

WISCONSIN FUND PROBE ENDS QUICKLY

DEMOCRATS TO BATTLE OVER DRY QUESTION

Anti-Smith Forces Feel They Can Compel a Showdown on Prohibition Idea
NEED FOR DRY PLANK
Efforts to Hold Wavering Southern States Must Include Dry Enforcement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Talks with delegates and Democratic leaders who are preparing to go to Houston indicate clearly that the biggest battle of the Democratic convention will be centered on the prohibition plank. Now that the issue has been raised by one of Governor Smith's own lieutenants, Norman E. Mack, the Democratic national committee from New York state, the anti-Smith forces feel that they can compel a showdown.

The convention will be held in Houston, Texas, and the anti-Smith forces are determined to win. They believe that the issue of prohibition will be the deciding factor in the election of Governor Smith. They are determined to win the convention and to elect a governor who will support prohibition.

Parliamentary tactics will be more than ever important because there will be many delegates from dry states who will want to line up with Governor Smith, but who at the same time will not wish to be compelled to vote for a wet plank. The anti-Smith forces are determined to win the convention and to elect a governor who will support prohibition.

Some of the Smith Democrats, on the other hand, are inclined to the view that an open controversy on prohibition will be an advantage to the party in that it will keep a number of Democrats from deserting the ticket in November, especially those Democrats who are anxious to stay regular and who will want a platform plank sufficiently dry to satisfy local sentiment.

So far as the Smith managers are concerned they realize that a dry plank is essential to the success of the southern states that are supposed to be wavering. The Smith men could not, themselves, provoke a change of front by raising the issue of dryness but on the other hand, if the plank is simply dropped, the anti-Smith forces will be able to win the convention and to elect a governor who will support prohibition.

There is a general feeling here that Governor Smith is certain to win the nomination and the only fear expressed by the Smith men is that there may be some serious remaining after the battle is over.

THREE MARINE FLYERS KILLED AS PLANE FALLS

File, Va.—(P)—Major Charles A. Lutz, marine aviator and two of his companions were killed here Saturday when his tri-motored transport plane crashed. Lieutenant J. H. Busbey and Major Lutz were killed instantly, their bodies being thrown 50 feet clear of the plane. Corporal D. C. McChesney died a few hours later, it was said here. Corporal Reeder Nichols, though injured, is expected to live.

YOUNG BANDIT GETS \$50,000 IN "STICKUP"

Probe Express Messenger's Story of Holdup by Lone Bandit on Mail Train

Blissfield, Mich.—(P)—An express messenger's story that a lone boy bandit held him up on a train and escaped with a currency shipment of \$50,000 was under investigation Saturday.

The robber, described by the messenger as being about 19 years old, boarded the train at Adrian and gained access to the express car shortly after the train pulled out of the station. Holding the messenger at bay with a pistol, the robber followed him to the express car and there he was met by a number of mail bags, including one known to have contained about \$50,000 in bills of small denomination.

As the train slowed down at the station here the messenger was hurled from the car and the robber followed him to the station. The messenger, according to reports to local officials, was held up by a lone bandit who was armed with a pistol. The messenger was held up by a lone bandit who was armed with a pistol.

The messenger's story was that he was sorting mail when someone from behind pressed a gun against him. He was ordered to stand in a corner and placed back against the wall. The messenger said the youth seemed to be familiar with the layout of the car and picked the bag containing the money shipment without hesitation.

Cleveland—(P)—A. S. Hppard, chief clerk of the Great Lakes division of the American Railway Express Co. announced here Saturday that a check-up of the loot obtained in a robbery of New York Central Train No. 14 near Blissfield, Mich., Friday night showed \$1,000 in cash and \$2,500 in securities was obtained.

SOUTHERN FOES SPONSOR PLANS TO DEFEAT AL

Hope Coalition of Rival Candidates Can Hold Off Nomination on Early Ballot

Houston, Tex.—(P)—An attempt to organize a last ditch fight against the Smith forces in the Democratic national convention next week was in full swing Saturday in the face of confident expressions from the camp of the New York governor that the battle for the presidential nomination really was over and all that remained was for the delegates to formally register their choice.

Bitter-end foes of Governor Smith in the solid south were sponsors of the movement looking to a coalition of candidates with the hope of holding away enough convention strength to prevent his nomination on an early ballot. They believe that if this could be accomplished the Smith phalanx would disintegrate.

The presence in the convention city of Senator Reed of Missouri, who arrived Friday night from Kansas City, gave renewed hope to the southern group that the tide might be turned before the convention opens Tuesday.

The anti-Smith forces were further heartened by a statement issued late Friday night by A. C. Salles, personal representative of Evans Woolen, Indiana's favorite son that the Hoosier state delegation would remain "steadfastly and loyally behind" the Indianapolis banker "until a candidate is chosen by the convention."

The 30 delegates from Indiana, under the leadership of Mr. Salles, are expected to arrive in Houston on Sunday. They are expected to arrive in Houston on Sunday. They are expected to arrive in Houston on Sunday.

With the arrival of George and Reed, three presidential candidates were on the ground. The third is Cordell Hull of Tennessee, who has been here for some days helping in the arrangements for the opening of the convention Tuesday. After participating in conferences with other leaders from the south, including Daniel Roper, internal revenue commissioner of the administration of Woodrow Wilson and George Fort Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News, Hull issued a statement declaring that he was "decidedly opposed to any modification or weakening of the present federal prohibition measures."

Bobby Jones Leads By Two Strokes After Third Round

BULLETIN
Frank Walsh, professional at Butte, found Morris Country club, Appleton, plenty of trouble Saturday morning after a strong start of two birdies on the first three holes and he was out in an 80 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole last round of play in the National Open golf championships at Olympia Fields, Chicago. His long drive on the fourth buried itself in soft fairway requiring a niblick to get out and he took a six on the hole.

After this bad break he was constantly in trouble finding traps and putting erratically. He started his final 18 holes at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. His total for the three rounds was 288, 11 strokes behind Bobby Jones, the leader.

Olympia Fields, Chicago—(P)—Shooting a 73, two over par, Bobby Jones increased his lead in the National Open Golf championship Saturday. Added to his 144 he had a 64-hole total of 217, five strokes ahead of his nearest rival, George von Elm and Johnny Farrell, each 222.

Jones, playing brilliantly steady golf on the outward nine, began to strike trouble on the inward journey and blew his prospects of a par score on the fourteenth, where he got into difficulties and took a costly six, two over par.

Gene Sarazen exactly matched Bobby's round of 73 but he was ten strokes behind to start.

Von Elm, the former amateur champion, lost three strokes behind Jones Friday. He was out in an 80 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole last round of play in the National Open golf championships at Olympia Fields, Chicago. His long drive on the fourth buried itself in soft fairway requiring a niblick to get out and he took a six on the hole.

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MAKE DEFINITE PLANS TO HELP NOBILE FLYERS

Swedish Planes to Make Landing at Ice Camp and Take Italia Men Away

BULLETIN
London—(P)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Russian ice breaker Malignan has reported picking up unclear wireless signals which is believed may have come from the missing plane of Roald Amundsen and Pilot Rene-Guibaud.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—(P)—Definite plans to take General Umberto Nobile and his five stranded companions from their ice camp off North East land by airplane were made Saturday.

The Swedish rescue expedition which has established a base at Virgo Bay, in north Spitzbergen, dropped additional supplies for the Nobile group Friday night and Saturday was going ahead with a plan to make a landing and to take the men off.

Captain Tornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, informed Commander Romagnoli of the base ship Città di Milano that he proposed to make a landing on the ice and asked that General Nobile be notified of this so as to be prepared to take care of the men.

The Swedish plane, a powerful trimotored Junkers, located Nobile at 8:30 Friday night and was successful in dropping additional supplies and arms.

The Swedish plane then explored the coast in the neighborhood of Cape Leigh Smith without finding any trace of the group of three men headed by Dr. Finn Malmgren, which, left the Nobile party May 30 in an effort to reach land by foot and has since been missing.

The Swedish pilot also has been asked to search for the seven men who drifted off in the bag of the dirigible on May 25 and have since disappeared.

PROBE HEAD



William H. McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, and Frederick Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, are conducting the senate investigation into campaign expenditures of delegates to the Kansas City convention from Wisconsin.

Chicago—(P)—The senate campaign expenditure committee completed Saturday a brief investigation of pre-convention expenditures in behalf of Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The committee will hold no further inquiries until August when investigations will be conducted in Texas and California. Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, the chairman announced. Senator William H. McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, sat with Senator Steiwer at the hearing here.

Fontaine scores senators
Chicago—(P)—The pre-convention campaign in Wisconsin was conducted to rid the state of "the element that now represents us in the United States senate." A. B. Fontaine, Green Bay, a leader of the Republican regulars asserted before the senate campaign expenditure committee Saturday.

The regulars wanted an unqualified delegation to the Kansas City convention. The LaFollette group sought support for Senator George Norris, Republican, Nebraska.

In addition to Fontaine, the committee, represented by senators Frederick Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, and William H. McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, heard Clarence F. Euck, manager of Frank O. Lowden's presidential campaign and state senator Claude McKenzie, Gaylord, Minn., Lowden manager in that state.

Buck filed a complete report of Lowden's expenses, including contributions. The total contributions were \$88,976.31 and expenditures \$78,934.14.

CALL FONTAINE TO TELL ABOUT STATE AFFAIRS

Preconvention Drive to Rid State of Bad Element, Green Bay Man Declares

SCORES SENATORS
Lowden Managers for Wisconsin, Minnesota Also Heard in Short Session

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GUERNSEY BREEDERS GATHER AND EXTOLL MERITS OF ANIMALS

J. C. Penney Tells of His Start
in Life and How Others
May Succeed

By W. F. WINSEY

The principal feature of the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Association, held in Pierce park, Friday afternoon, were talks by J. C. Penney, head of the Penney stores and one of the largest cattle breeders of the country, C. B. Finley, American Guernsey Breeders' Association, W. E. Smith, Appleton, Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, A. B. Kassiska, president of the association, and others. At the close of the speaking program in the pavilion, the meeting, by a rising vote, thanked Mr. Penney for his interesting talk, the city of Appleton for the use of the park and W. E. Smith for obtaining the service of Mr. Penney. The officers of the association responsible for the success of the picnic are A. B. Kassiska, president, Samuel Ruppel, vice president, Stanley Jamison, secretary, and John Spear, treasurer.

Each speaker extolled the merits of the Guernsey breed of cattle, the value of milk, and other dairy products as food for the human race, and the breeders who are improving the Guernsey breed. Such subjects as the selection of herd sires, dams, culling poor producers from herds and marketing in quality production and marketing of dairy products, were treated at length by the speakers.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Penney said in substance, "I was brought up on a farm in humble surroundings. My father, who was a Baptist minister, among other things taught me how to pick out a good farm animal. I went through school wearing very ordinary clothes.

"After I finished school my father put me in a store where I worked a year at a very low salary. I am going into my biography to inspire young people with the fact that they do not need extraordinary ability or opportunity to succeed, and that any boy who applies himself and shoots straight will not fail without leaving his home town.

"No boy ever left his home town with less money and under more adverse conditions than I. After leaving home I worked for a while and then bought a butcher shop. I sent home for \$300 to pay for the business. I lost out in the butcher shop and that was the best thing that ever happened to me in my life.

"After the failure, I found a place to work in a store at \$50 a month. I worked late and early at this job. I continued work so late at night and missed so many meals that my companions began asking me, 'Don't you know enough to get your meals and stop working a reasonable hour?'

"After I had worked in this store for a while, I heard that a large new store was soon to open in town and that I had been chosen as manager. That happened 25 years ago. Now we have 1,000 stores in 47 states. No body ever dreamed that so many stores were possible in so short a time.

"I lost my health and applied to a life insurance company for a policy. Discovering my condition, the company set my age ahead ten years, doubled the premium and out the policy in two as conditions of accepting my risk.

"Determined to regain my health I bought some horses for the purpose of getting more exercise. The next step was to purchase the best equipped farm I could find. I made the mistake however, of purchasing grade cattle to stock the farm. Soon after trying the cattle out, I realized that I was up against the impossible. I sold the herd and decided to get a herd of pure bred.

"I bought Foremost, the most famous bull in the country. Before I bought him he had been sold once for \$3,000 and again for \$4,000. I sent a man to the place where Foremost was and to look him over. The man reported that the bull could be had for \$20,000. This was one of the best investments I ever made. The test records of his daughters led me to purchase Foremost. Foremost lifted the mortgage from the Emmadine farms.

"I scoured the country for the best females to be had. On the way I traveled over your state and several other states and picked up some very good animals. I was sitting with Mr. Dodge at a Chicago sale of cattle and while there bought a cow at \$2,100. The owner cried like a child when he lifted the mortgage from his farm.

"We lost Foremost and some other good bulls and at the time thought the losses would put us out of business on the Emmadine farms. As we found that Foremost had left progeny behind him as good as himself, we are still going on at Emmadine.

"We have won many premiums with our herd of Guernseys but I am much prouder of the animals themselves than with the premiums they have won.

"I have endowed Emmadine and made provision for all emergencies that may arise in order that the work started and developed there may go on perpetually and not be lost.

"In Florida I have been trying for the past ten years the methods that have made a success of business of farming. To do so, I bought 120,000 acres of land. I suppose they will call me an old fogey because I will not have a man on the land who drinks or smokes cigars. I make this choice because what I want is men and not money.

"Each man who applies may have 20 acres of land, no more, and begin with the applicant gets a blue print of the soil and the fertility conditions. We desire the workers of the land to cooperate as do stores. Marketing is our serious problem in Florida. As the Canadian farmers are marketing 52 per cent of the wheat grown in Canada, and as cranberry growers, fruit growers, cheese and butter producers and many other producers are successfully marketing their products, I fail to see why any body of farmers acting cooperatively cannot market their products successfully. I know we shall succeed in Florida."

Gib. Horst, Greenville, Sun.

Another Big Time at 12 Cors. Sunday, Hot Band.

Dance at Friendship League Club Sun. June 24.

THE FLIRT



FLORENCE VIDOR IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WITH THE BORDINE AND CARROLL REVUE.

ENDEAVOR SPEAKER SAYS WORLD NEEDS GUIDANCE OF CHRIST

President of Carroll College
Says His Life Increases
With Age

"The farther I get away from form," said Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Waukegan, president of Carroll college, to Christian Endeavor delegates at the Congregational church, Friday afternoon, "the more dead sure I am that I can not map out my own life, but must look to Jesus Christ for guidance."

Mr. Ganfield said that the greatest need for the world today is an emperor and that emperor is Jesus Christ. He said each person in the audience will pass on the stream of life to an average of 1024 descendants within the next ten generations and that the most selfish, physical appeal of evangelism should at least awaken crusaders to the desire to pass on a physical heritage free from the taint of sin. Besides the potential people for whom each person is responsible, he is responsible for the many people with whom he makes intellectual contacts during his lifetime. To awaken teachers, mothers, preachers and leaders to the joyous experience of being absolutely honest and sincere servants of Jesus Christ, he said, is a worthy and of evangelism.

The speech was followed by conferences of leader, junior, union and social groups. At the junior convention, nearly a hundred youngsters, gravely got up to give businesslike reports of the achievements of their respective societies. To read the Bible every day, to be Christians serving on days in the week instead of only on Sundays, to raise money for donations to mission funds, were some of the purposes which the children reported fulfilled during the year.

Society workers discussed the question of crusading in worship and devotion. Frank Wilson, Chicago, talked of the significance of the pledge and Genovela Lucas, Sheboygan, discussed the quiet hour and stewardship. She advocated the reading of the Bible during the quiet hour. John P. Ellis, Milwaukee, discussed music in the meeting and Mr. Wilson closed with plans for better prayer meetings.

W. Roy-Breg, Topeka, Kas., met with leaders of the teen age group and discussed with them the question of attaining the right organization of the societies. He deplored the habit of small town societies which re-elect for many years service an efficient official. The practice makes the official stale on the job, he said and prevents young members with ideas and pep from trying their hand at the executive jobs.

Carlton Sherwood, Boston, told union workers that initiative is the most important quality in organization of groups. He said the true leader knows how to organize the work and delegate the tasks to many people without doing much actual work himself. "The bigger the man, the clearer the desk," said Mr. Sherwood.

Denominational conferences and an interdenominational fellowship luncheon in the First Congregational church followed the sectional meetings.

One truck of Appleton fire department was called out Friday to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of M. Verhoeven, 609 W. Eighth-st. No damage was caused by the blaze.

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS AN EASY TASK
This one is just what it says it is—an EASY TASK. It is interesting, however, in spite of that, and par is four. One solution is on page 9.

E A S Y
T A S K

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to EEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, EEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Gib. Horst, Greenville, Sun.

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BOY SCOUT TROOPS HAVE IDEAL PLACE FOR THEIR OUTINGS

Everything to Be Desired for
Camping Is Supplied at
Lake Site

The Fox river valley council boy scout camp on lake Winnebago, about four miles east of Waverly beach, is situated in a valley surrounded on the east, north and west side by trees and rolling land, and on the south by a flat sandy beach. The camp is reached by traveling on Highway 10 to a road about a mile east of Shore Acres. A winding road through tree covered lanes, rolling valleys, and across rustic bridges of logs brings the camp seeker to the front door of the main camp building.

Bird houses are attached to nearly every other tree along the way. They vary in size, shape, and capacity. Sixty houses have been set out and it is expected the number will be increased to 100 before the camp season is over, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Many of the houses are occupied by wrens and other song birds. The camp surely should be called "The place of the birds."

The main building is an old house reconstructed and repaired by the scout executive and valley leaders under the direction of carpenters from Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha. The building has a large main hall, which in case of an emergency, can seat approximately 100 people. It is furnished with eight tables and sixteen benches to serve 64 scouts.

A large fireplace constructed on the north side of the room is built of large stones, and has a typical frontier appearance. Menosha, and Menasha donated their services in building the fireplace and chimney.

The kitchen, is equipped with a large range, serving table, five cupboards, and sink. Enough utensils to accommodate 100 men have been purchased and are stored in the cupboards.

The main building, is situated in a hollow about 50 feet from the lake and is surrounded by a creek and gully. On the east side of the building the land suddenly rises and forms a large plateau about 50 feet above the level of the lake. During the camp periods seventeen ten by twelve foot tents are to be pitched on top of the plateau, which has a fifty-foot flag-pole in the center.

Six camp buildings, being set together in a valley north of the main building, are to be used as store houses and work shops for boy scout project work. One is to be used for carpentry, another for weaving, a third for stone cutting, and the others for similar interesting projects. The buildings were furnished by a Menasha concern.

The conference is expected to set a new high level of scouting achievement, according to Mr. Clark. Approximately 1,000 men professionally engaged in scouting will participate in the program. Fourteen commissions of experienced scout leaders will report the results of a nation wide survey of the actual working conditions and problems in more than 600 local councils and will endeavor to lay out guiding principles and sound suggestions which will enable local councils to more effectively direct and supervise the efforts of more than 200,000 volunteer leaders, whose sacrifice in service is making scouting a vital force in the lives of more than 800,000 boys.

A natural bowl resembling an amphitheatre is located north of the main building. A small hill with a flat top about six feet square is used for camp-fires and is to be used Saturday evening for the camp-fire pageant to be given in connection with the dedication of the camp.

The lake front beach is flat and sandy with very few rocks to obstruct the approach of swimmers to the lake. The water is shallow, not exceeding three feet, for a distance of about two hundred feet into the lake. It is a safe place for the non-swimmer and dangers usually connected with bathing are impossible.

Two rafts are available for the youngsters and the larger, sixteen foot square, is to be equipped with a diving pier and slide, according to Mr. Clark.

A large field west of the camp ground is to be used as a baseball ground and the archery range. It also will be used for the physical training program.

Mr. Clark expects about 50 boys at the camp during each period and troops will attend from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, and Clintonville.

FIND DIFFERENCE IN AUTO LIGHTING LAWS

Those of Illinois and Wisconsin Exactly Opposite, Commission Points Out

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin's headlight law is just the opposite of the one in force in Illinois, the state industrial commission points out.

In this state, the rule is plenty of good, undimmed light on the road, as well as no glare to bother the drivers meeting the car. The Illinois law requires the driver to dim his lights. The dimming of lights blinds the approaching driver, and more than three times as many accidents are caused by dimming and insufficient lights than are caused by glare, the commission says.

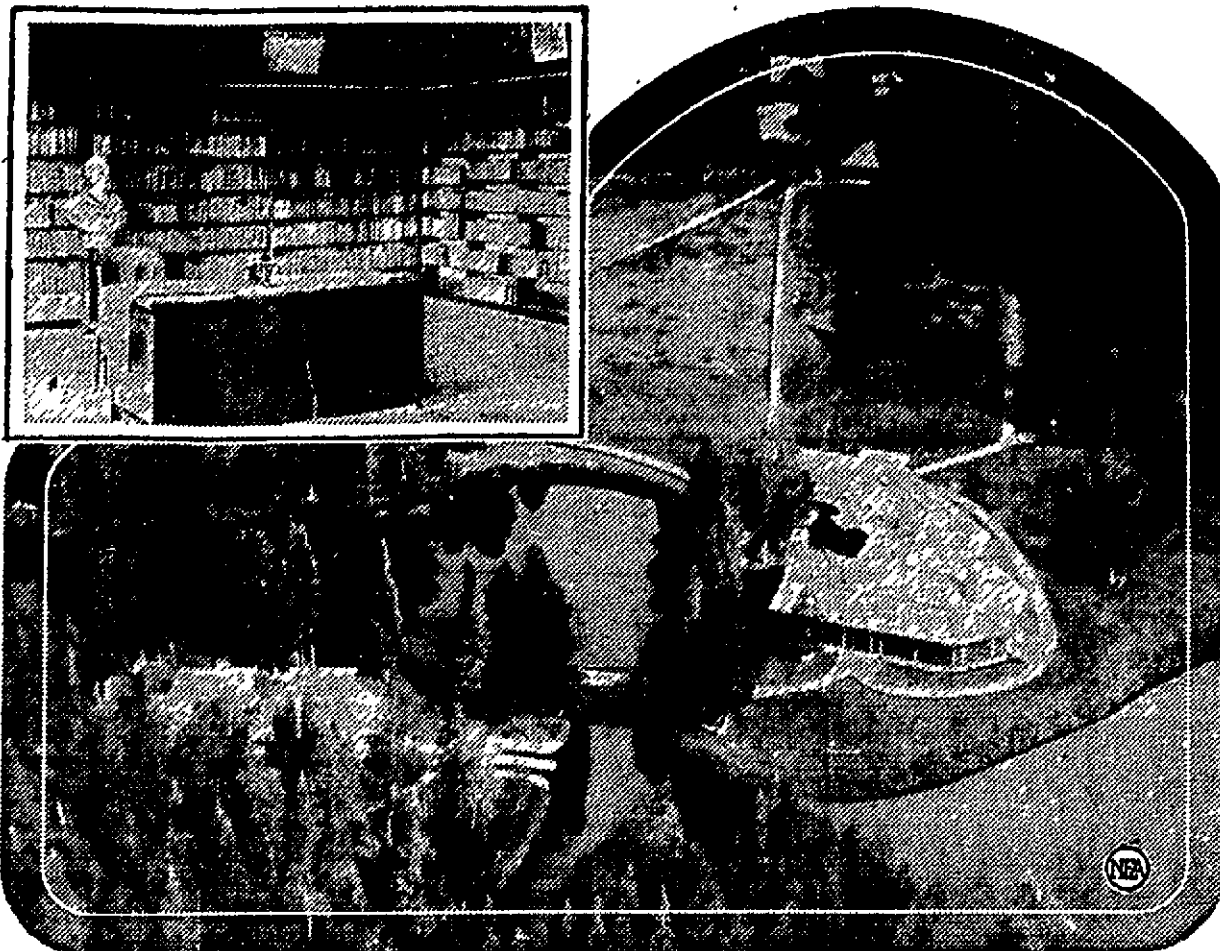
All but six states have discarded their dimming laws, and are expected to change to the "controlled bright light" system advocated by the federal bureau of standards, American auto association, and similar organizations.

A method of testing lights which only requires keeping the beam beneath a given line is not adequate, the commission says. If wiring is defective, bulbs nearly burned out, connections loose, reflectors tarnished or rusty, or lenses twisted, it is impossible to give the driver a safe driving light, although glare has been prevented.

"Safe lights" for every motorist in Wisconsin is the objective sought by the industrial body. A headlight sticker on every car will be evidence that headlights are efficient.

Turtle "Dooyah" Tonight at 8:00, 9:00 & 10:00.

AIR VIEW OF SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



Here is a remarkable airplane view of the summer White House, Pine Island Lodge, on the Brule river, near Superior, Wis. President and Mrs. Coolidge will live on the island, shown in the left foreground, which is connected by a bridge with the mainland and the larger building where members of the president's entourage will be quartered. Inset is shown the library of Central High School, Superior, engaged by Coolidge for his private office and from which the nation's business will be transacted this summer.

DELEGATES APPLAUD AS POLING PRAISES G. O. P. 'DRY' PLANK

Endeavor Union President
Says He Will Ask Democrats to Support Prohibition

Party politics and prohibition were brought before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union Friday evening, when Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York, editor of the Christian Herald and international president of Christian Endeavor approved the action of the Republican party in adopting a dry plank which he helped to draw in its platform, and then nominating Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis as candidates for president and vice president, respectively.

Dr. Poling's declaration for the Republican party and its two nominees was greeted by applause from the thousand or more persons who attended the meeting and when he later stated that unless the Democrats adopted a plank just as strong, he would endeavor to lose numerous supporters, he again was greeted by hand clapping that forced him to wait until the applause had quieted down.

The discussion of the prohibition question and the merits of the respective political parties as concerns the dry plank in their platforms for the coming presidential election, was part of the first cause evangelism. He asked that members gain a personal knowledge of the life of Jesus Christ so they might strengthen their own lives and strengthen the church, stating that he would not care to go on in his work if it were not for the great aid and evangelism, the telling to others, that he received from the young people he came in contact with.

The second great cause was that of citizenship which brought forth the discussion of the prohibition planks of political parties and a review of occurrences at the Republican national convention at Kansas City last week. In concluding his discussion on this subject, the speaker said he was going to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Tex., next week, in an endeavor to put into that party's platform a plank similar to the one adopted by the Republicans or a stronger plank, if possible.

The third great cause to which members of the Christian Endeavor Union should attach themselves the speaker said, was the promotion of peace and Christian brotherhood. Reminding his listeners that the society of which they were members was international in nature, he said that the young people who were members of the group were handed the task of bringing about the continuance of peace.

The thought that the last war was one to end war was started by the newspapers, Dr. Poling said, and was preached from the pulpits during the war. However, wars are not ended by war, he said, and after all the action at that time was to win the war then being carried on, not necessarily to end all wars.

The speakers' concluding remarks were a call to Christian Endeavor unions to win a warless world to peace, a difficult work and task, but one in which the society cannot fail if its members are true to their cause.

Schneller is speaker at Lions Club meet.

Col. Frank Schneller, Neenah, will speak at the regular meeting of the Lions club at 12:15 Monday afternoon at the Conway hotel. Regular business to be discussed.

POSTPONE DATE FOR DEDICATION OF BOY SCOUT CAMP AT LAKE

The dedication of the Fox river valley council, boy scout camp, at lake Winnebago, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until Sunday, July 5, it was announced Saturday by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The dedication was postponed because heavy rains had made the approach to the camp impossible.

First, second, and merit badge awards will be presented at the court of honor to be held in connection with the dedication, according to Mr. Clark.

PLAN TO RE-ENACT INDIAN MASSACRE

Southern Illinois Prepares for
Big Time in Celebrating
Event

Fort Massac Park, Ill. — (AP) — Southern Illinois will reenact the landing there 150 years ago of Col. George Rogers Clark and his band of colonial warriors. Scenes that attended the landing of Clark and the massacre of Fort Massac soldiers by Indians, camouflaged as bears, will be shown in a pageant.

The celebration, planned for June 25 to July 4, includes the rebuilding of Fort Massac as it stood at the time of the arrival of the revolutionary forces, with breast works thrown up along the river and cannon mounted at strategic places. Barges are to float down the river carrying Clark and his men attired in colonial costumes.

The massacre occurred on the Kentucky side of the river, when Indians robed in bear skins crawled along the side of the stream to entice the soldiers across the river. Bent on slaying the "animals" for food, the soldiers rowed across the Ohio river only to find themselves ambushed and slain by the Indians, who promptly killed them.

The Metropolis chamber of commerce, sponsors of the celebration, has the backing of the Illinois legislature and state historical associations for the project. Paducah, Ky., has promised support.

The federal government first placed a garrison at Ft. Massac at the suggestion of General Anthony Wayne. It was there that Aaron Burr came to plot and plan a new republic.

Fort Massac was the first point in Illinois and the old northwest territory over which the flag of the united colonies was raised. From there Clark and his band of men from Kentucky through the wilderness to Kaskaskia and Pennsylvania marched overland and captured the English fort there.

OPEN NEW Y. M. C. A. IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

The largest Y. M. C. A. in Europe was recently opened at Prague, Czechoslovakia, by the American Galveston, Texas, Y. M. C. A. The building cost \$500,000 and is considered one of the most completely equipped buildings in the world.

A number of American Y. M. C. A. leaders were present at the dedication.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	55	72
Chicago	55	78
Denver	60	82
Duluth	52	60
Galveston	50	84
Kansas City	62	78
Milwaukee	58	72
St. Paul	55	60
Washington	54	70
Winnipeg	55	70

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Probably showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER
Low pressure over the central states this morning from the lake region to Texas. One center of the low pressure over the Lake Michigan. Showers have fallen over most of the country from the lake region westward. The position of the low pressure area this morning indicates continued unsettled and showery weather in this section tonight and Sunday. Temperatures should continue moderate.

GROOM CHEESEHOUND FOR NEW CHAMPION OF APPLETON DOGDOM

The barbers are grooming a champ. He will meet the canine pugilist that guards the steps of the feed and seed store across from the barber shop of the Hotel Northern one of these mornings and when he does—either pride will take a fall and the supercilious grin will come off the cocky face of the unbeaten dog on the seed store steps, or never again will the sidewalk in front of the store be safe for doggeracy.

The contender for the championship comes from the Third ward. He belongs to a man with an Irish name. It is rumored that he has the chassis of a hound and the face of an alreale and eats raw meat. Outside of that, his identity is a mystery. The dark horse or should we say dark dog? according to his tonsorial trainer, goes under the name of a Siberian Cheeshound.

This Date In American History

JUNE 23.

1683—William Penn made a treaty with the Indians.

1762—Georgia became a royal province.

1782—John Jay reached Paris as American minister to France.

1863—Approach of Confederates caused a business paralysis in Philadelphia.

1904—Republicans in convention in Chicago nominated Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Only one marriage license was issued Saturday morning by the county clerk's office. It was to Frederick W. Bonnin and Mrs. Lollie Brigham, New London.

Judge and Mrs. Theodore Berg returned Saturday from Tomahawk Lake where they had been the last week on a vacation trip.

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STOP CHOPPED PORK... **14¢**
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Appleton, Wis.

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his Gang
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Eat -- And
They'll Tell
You

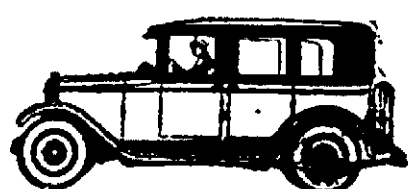
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the Aristocrat of Modern Music now playing Rainbow Garden with his fourteen musicians says this of his compatriot, Gorman: "Ross Gorman is without question one of America's most outstanding younger musicians. For years a distinct feature with Paul Whiteman, Gorman has achieved the zenith of his career in the presentation of his own orchestra. Mr. Gorman is perhaps America's most versatile musician and should be one of the greatest attractions ever brought to Rainbow Garden."

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PAUL TREMAINE
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ARISTOCRATS OF MODERN MUSIC
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**JUNE
24th**

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And many other 'old timers' at
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"CARELESS INATTENTION" . . looking in one direction while driving in another . . . is the cause of many automobile accidents today. It is taking hundreds of lives each year! It is maiming and crippling thousands of people! It is wasting millions of dollars in property!

Window shopping . . . waving at friends . . . flirting . . . attempting to recognize occupants of other cars . . . gazing at aeroplanes or anything that is going on about you while driving . . . all are dangerous and a menace to human life, limb and property.

Accidents happen so easily. The road seems clear before you . . . You take a chance-look at something that catches your eye and arouses your curiosity . . . Your eye lingers . . . and the next instant . . . C-R-A-S-H! You hadn't noticed that car just around the corner. It wasn't there when you looked. You took one chance too many!

Possibly that *has* been your experience . . . possibly you have been more fortunate . . . but, if you have the habit of looking in one direction while driving in another, you're bound to experience it sooner or later!

Times have changed driving conditions. The increased use of automobiles is tremendous. Travel has become heavy and congested. Safety to life, limb and property depends upon the greatest care in driving.

"Curiosity killed a cat" . . . and is killing HUMANS every day . . . innocent pedestrians as well as drivers. Don't be curious while driving. Don't do your sightseeing from the driver's seat. **WATCH** where you are **DRIVING!**



Play Safe!

BE CAREFUL!

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PRICE OF EMOTIONALISM

A judge of the circuit court of Chicago, in a suit instituted seven years ago by the Chicago Tribune, holds ten men, including Mayor William Hale Thompson, jointly liable for the sum of \$1,732,279.23 unlawfully paid out of the municipal treasury "in a conspiracy to cheat and defraud the city." The money was ostensibly paid to real estate experts for appraising property in condemnation proceedings. The services were worth, as a matter of fact, but a few thousand dollars. The court finds that a deliberate conspiracy to rob the city was entered into "for the two-fold purpose of financing the political activities of the Thompson organization and for the private benefit of members of the conspiracy." In other words, the money was stolen to supply the Thompson-Lundin machine with badly needed cash and to permit members of the conspiracy to enrich themselves. It seems to be a case of as flagrant corruption and graft as has ever been exposed in an American city. Two of the defendants have already made partial restitution.

Not many years ago the governor of the state of Illinois was involved in a similar scandal. He had appropriated to himself public moneys amounting, it was charged, to something like a million dollars. Before the suit against him for recovery was finally concluded he compromised by paying back something more than \$600,000. Efforts to convict him criminally failed for much the same reasons that Fall, Doheny and Sinclair were acquitted in the oil lease scandals. In the face of that exposure the people of Illinois blindly continued the governor in office.

Despite his record as mayor on a previous occasion, when Chicago was in the depths of political depravity and crime, the voters re-elected William Hale Thompson. They now see, or should see, at what cost they have emotionally and ignorantly followed demagoguery. The sum of \$1,700,000 was a heavy price to pay for a species of politics that is all too common in the United States, and that is misleading the people of many cities and states. Chicago is a notable example, and it is more astounding because it has been common knowledge for years that its government was corrupt and vicious, and that there was a close working agreement between its politics and organized crime. People outside of Chicago were at a loss to comprehend how its citizens could tolerate, much less encourage, such conditions by continuing year after year to re-elect men to office who were plainly responsible for them.

Perhaps, however, it is not a matter so difficult to understand when we consider the fact that right here in Wisconsin the people were deceived by a coterie of political sharpshooters most of the time after the late Senator La Follette withdrew from his capable and constructive administration of state affairs. As the Tribune remarks in commenting on the case: "Political power, office and unlimited opportunity were in the hands of a group of men more skillful in mob psychology and the art of hiding acts behind words, of drowning common sense in appeals to prejudice and loud claims of unperformed service, of crying up false issues and filling the air with bunk, than the history of municipal misgovernment had ever produced up to then. Noise and behind it indefatigable organization, and under their cover waste of public money and misgovernment." A description quite as applicable to Wisconsin as to Chicago.

The verdict of the court ordering restitution of \$1,732,279.23 to the taxpayers of Chicago is an impressive demonstration of two things: The value to the community of a newspaper which fights fearlessly and relentlessly for the public interests, defying venal and treacherous politics when there is no other force to defy and expose it, and of an upright, independent, courageous judiciary, which cannot be silenced or corrupted.

UTILITIES PROPAGANDA

The manager of a securities company of Milwaukee is credited with an attack on what he terms "newspaper propaganda against public utilities." This spokesman of the utilities says: "I do not blame the industry for attempting to educate the public and preserve its present status. This cry of 'power trust' is far-fetched." He goes on to say that the industry is well regulated and that newspaper propaganda "seems to have for its ultimate object the entry of government into the industry."

Perhaps this partisan of public utilities, whose chief interest is in marketing their securities, is one of those bold defenders who would justify the raid of the power interests on the Wolf river and the Menominee Indian reservation. Doubtless he sees nothing wrong in the efforts of power monopolies to "educate" the public by propaganda that has penetrated into the public school system; into colleges and universities and into organizations whose object is to enlighten members impartially concerning public affairs.

Most of the newspapers in this country, we believe, are strongly opposed to government ownership. They might favor it in theory, but they know it is not practical on a large scale under the American political system. It is not state ownership the newspapers are endeavoring to bring about. Rather it is the protection of the public against exploitation by utilities, particularly the power interests, and to compel the private conduct of that great business in the interest of the people. In this policy they are eminently justified, as past experience has shown, and as events and disclosures every day readily demonstrate. Eternal vigilance is the price of security against monopoly and corporate greed, and the newspaper best provides it.

TOO MUCH COMPETITION

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation has asked the Railroad commission for permission to discontinue service on and operation of the interurban line between Kaukauna and Green Bay. We are not surprised at this action. We are surprised that it was not taken some time ago. It has been evident for years that this service was maintained at a financial loss, and that the line was dying for want of revenue. Furthermore, there is no hope of its rehabilitation. It fills no transportation need, as is shown by the fact that it is no longer used. The private motor car and the public bus and van have replaced it. The Railroad commission, we have no doubt, will promptly approve the petition for discontinuance of operation.

What has happened to this interurban line is happening to many others throughout the country and will continue to happen. It is a natural elimination in the process of transportation evolution. Eventually street railways in the smaller cities will go along with the minor interurban lines. No public service can be conducted indefinitely at a loss, and there have been growing indications that traction lines in the smaller cities are being operated either at a loss or at a profit so small and diminishing as to make loss inevitable.

BUSINESS KEEPS GOING

The spring meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute found steel men quite cheerful about the coming season. Charles M. Schwab thinks this year's volume of business will exceed last year's, and several other steel operators agree with him. They have taken to looking at the industry in the large instead of in small details, and for the most part they believe the subsidence in demand and mill operation has been merely seasonal, and this last dullness was "noteworthy for its moderation rather than for its occurrence."

If steel can move along without perceptible slackening this year, it will do a great deal to put the superstition of "presidential year" in the limbo of past and forgotten things.

KISSING IN THE MOVIES

The young man's ancient prerogative of kissing his girl in a dark movie theater has, it is comforting to note, been upheld by the New York courts.

A young New Yorker took his girl to a movie and, in the darkness, proceeded to kiss her. An usher beckoned him out on a fire escape, where a group of ushers fell upon him and beat him. Then, having reproved him, they let him return to his seat. The young man had them arrested.

At the trial the young man's counsel declared, "When a man can't take his girl to a movie and kiss her, it's time to eliminate movies." The court apparently agreed; at any rate, it fined the offending ushers. The young man now, presumably, may kiss in peace. And we're glad of it. What's a movie for, anyway?

The bee was probably the first created thing whose labors were exploited by mankind.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC

A Minnesota reader who believes in taking cold from drafts, wet feet, exposure and so forth writes: "Dr. Brady is sometimes witty and sometimes not. In a communication from a Mrs. Anna B. to Dr. Brady, the lady suggested that he put on some wet socks and wet shoes and stand out and wait for a street car for half an hour on a cold day and see if he wouldn't catch cold. In Dr. Brady's answer he offers to settle the doubt in Mrs. B.'s mind on a wager of \$1,000. It looks to me that when Dr. Brady says that exposure does not cause cold he makes a misstatement, and all the more so when the answer he gives is an offer of a wager of \$1,000. He says there is no evidence that our troops in France were more resistant to disease than ordinary folk back home. I wish that he would let us know why the troops were given careful physical training, and why they were inoculated with the virus of typhoid and other diseases before they went to France? And why does he advocate 'fresh air on the hoof' if a condition of good health is not essential to resist disease?"

My dear friend, you misjudge me terribly. I never offered a thousand dollars to any lady. She proposed that I do a ridiculous thing, and I perfectly well that the only result to me would be that I should make myself ridiculous. It would not make a particle of difference to the old fogies if I failed to come down with the desired illness. They'd go right on hugging their delusion as firmly as ever. However, I cannot let a monkey of myself in a refusal, so I offered to settle the matter in the prescribed manner if the lady or her friends would promise to pay \$1,000 to some worthy charity if I came through the ordeal smiling and mean side up. That was no wager. It was a certainty. So the lady retired from the field.

As for our troops in France, of course they had no more resistance than ordinary folk have. The physical training was to enable them to do the strenuous work of soldiers, and no one has ever shown that good physical training renders an individual more immune to any known disease. The soldiers were immunized against typhoid fever, paratyphoid, and smallpox, because we knew that freedom of physical resistance they had no particular resistance against these diseases.

Now or at any time, I stand ready and willing to subject myself to any reasonable degree of exposure to cold and wet, any degree fairly comparable with the exposure we all encounter in every day life now and then, as an experiment, if any physician or other scientist wishes to use me for such experiment. Or, if you think there is no danger in it for me—merely discomfort.

A Connecticut man now takes the rumormongers. Uncle Sam's "draft" got me in 1917. I spent that winter in Camp Devens and every one who was there knows how cold it was. And still no "colds" or coughs, until the latter part of the year. We had to march in the snow for the day, and which meant heavy clothing and no wind, snow, causing sweating, often followed by long waits in the cold without proper exercise. Just how it happened I cannot tell but I found myself again victim to my old trouble (bronchitis in boyhood).

Was treated for the cough for several weeks and finally a regimental physician said I had bronchitis. I was ordered to hospital, but just then news from home kept me busy for two days. I returned to camp and found my platoon about to depart on a hike. I begged permission to go and hiked 17 miles with a full pack and rifle, stood guard two hours that night, slept the rest of the night on the bare ground, did K. P. next morning, and hiked 17 miles that afternoon. I felt so much better that I refused to go to the hospital and promptly got well. I have never been troubled with bronchitis or cough or "cold" since then.

In France my company had just been assigned to a new building. The first day we were ordered out and marched to a nearby field which was little better than a swamp. There we pitched our pup tents. It was raining steadily, and after the second night, the rain streamed through the tent in a constant downpour. For five weeks we lived thus, without dry clothing except once a week when we were allowed to take a bath (although we needed a bath I never could see, being immersed in water all the time). This was during the "flu" epidemic and of some 200 men, one died and another was killed during those five weeks, while back in the barracks the ambulance made several calls a day and one of the boys did not come back.

I hope I have not bored you with this personal tale, but it proves to me at least that there are too many old fogies worrying about cold and drafts.

Such is the case, he met me warmly and without fear, and if they are. I'll gamble that we will have less pneumonia and those other things—what do you call them, cri, common respiratory infections.

Yours very truly,

P. R. P.

(Copyright John F. Dille Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 27, 1903

William H. Zuehlke was a candidate for commander of the Wisconsin department of the Spanish War Veterans at the state encampment at Milwaukee July 9, 10 and 11.

A class of 100 were to receive first communion the following day.

Mrs. Ray Teerenboom entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Della Dorrigan of Chicago. The Sunshine club was to meet the following Thursday with Mrs. Jane Beach, 775 Commercial st.

Miss Edith VanStratum who had been spending the week visiting relatives and friends at Neenah had returned to her home in this city.

Miss Amice Baker left that day for Chicago where, after a brief visit, she was to leave for Boston and other eastern points. She was to be the guest of the editors of the National magazine while in Boston.

Miss Mildred Coughlin of Kaukauna, won the Lawrence University scholarship given the graduate of the high school having the highest standing. The scholarship entitled the holder to a full four years course at Lawrence.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 22, 1918

Berlin agreed to discuss prisoner trades with the United States, according to word received by the state department that day from the Spanish ambassador at Berlin.

Harold Jennerhahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennerhahn, who graduated from the Stout Training school, accepted a position of instructor in manual arts at the Horicon high school for the coming year.

R. A. Schaefer had severed his connection with the Appleton Auto company.

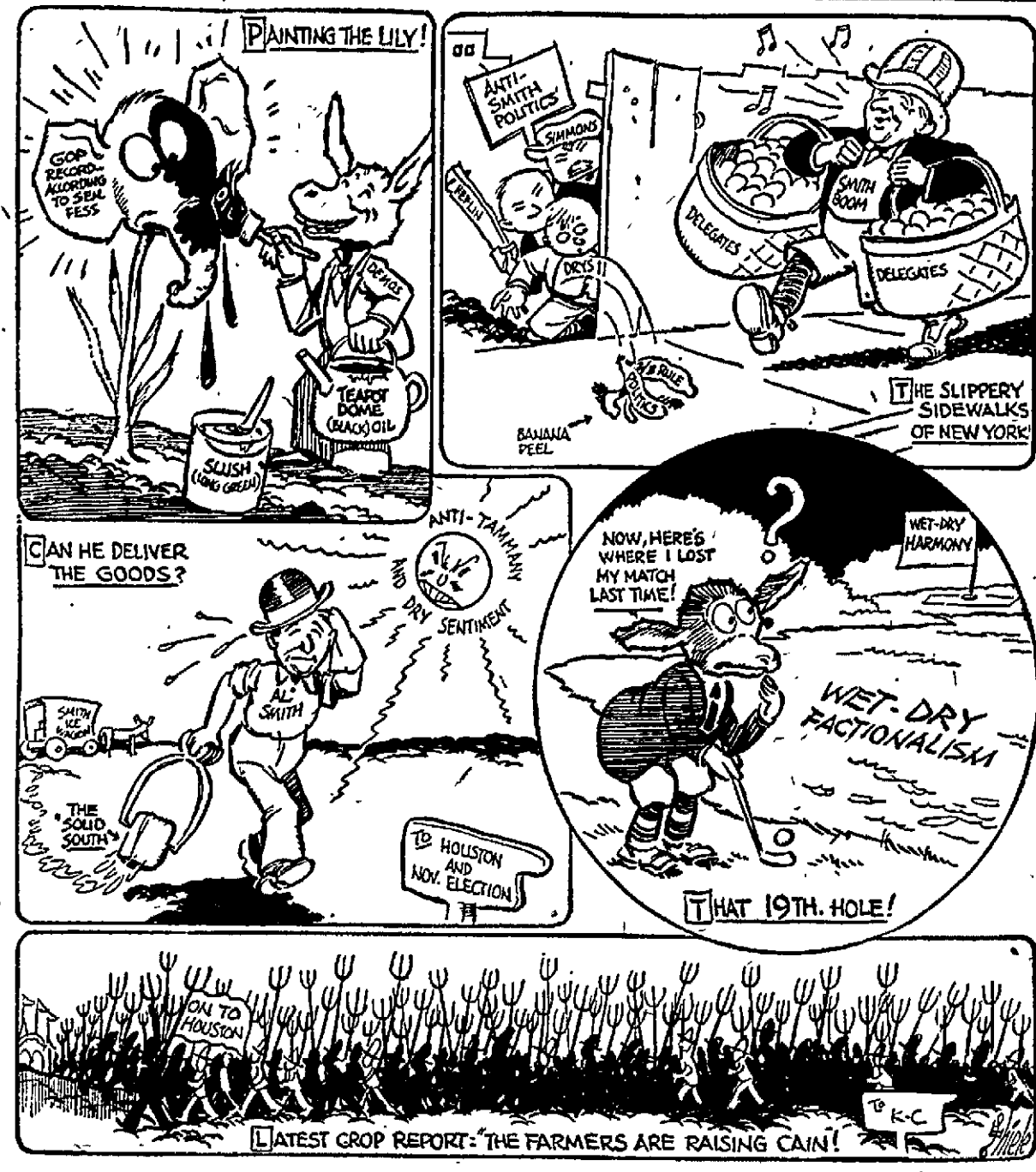
Mrs. Charles Emder returned from a week's visit with friends at Chicago that day.

The Misses Mary Diederich and Evelyn Briesse left that day for Clintonville. From there they were to go to Clover Leaf lakes where they were to spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Irene Albrecht left that morning for Chicago where she was to enter the Bush conservatory of music. She was to study under the direction of Prof. Brazleton, formerly of Lawrence conservatory of music.

A miscellaneous chamber in honor of the Misses Olga Schwan and Emma Tilly was given the previous evening by Miss Della Schwan and Miss Anna Knorr. Prizes were won by Miss Frieda Glasser, Miss Alma Vanderhinden and Herta Sonkowsky.

HOUSTON—OR BUST!



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

Washington, D. C. This is a real of imaginary film, Army Hospital, and the first picture brought to mind will be the rude station thrown up on the battle-line for the relief of suffering soldiers. Next on the ill-fated ribbon will appear a stately mansion behind the military hospital.

Assigned by the Veterans' Bureau and the members of the military service in the Ninth Corps Area, it offers dispensary services to the who do not require hospitalization. ARMY MEDICAL CENTER. It was Walter Reed who, after the discovery that yellow fever, that plague of the Tropics, was caused by a certain kind of mosquito. It is in his honor that the hospital, established in 1908 and which became a well known during and after the World War, was named. It is located in the District of Columbia on the Army Medical Center Reservation.

The center this hospital holds a unique position affording many advantages. On the 110 acres, which are situated in one of the finer residential sections of Washington, are seven schools, the hospital, and the requisites of a post.

The service rendered to army people who go to this center are medical, surgical, laboratory, dental, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, and X-ray. At the present time the hospital is nearly filled. It is possible to accommodate in the new quarters, which are permanent buildings, about 700 patients. About 300 can be taken care of in the old temporary quarters which a comprehensive building program is replacing. Medical officers consider this investment a good one not only from the viewpoint of the patients who will benefit, but because of the resulting economical upkeep. The old wooden structures besides being a fire menace require constant repairing and painting and are difficult to maintain in the proper degree of cleanliness.

Patients at Walter Reed number slightly less than 100, about one-half of whom are World War Veterans. Fame has been brought to this hospital by surgeons who are attached there, and by some of the work done in plastic and orthopedic surgery. Operations on the radio, physio, and occupational therapy departments render valuable treatment in the rehabilitation of patients.

The schools which are able to take advantage of the clinical material available at Walter Reed Hospital have become a force in the educational system of the Army. There are schools of medicine and dentistry and those for veterinarians, dietitians, physio- and occupational therapy, and the one for nurses. PROFESSION OF NURSING. The Army Nursing School, the on-

ly one in the military service, does not, however, act solely or absolutely as a feeder for that branch of the service known as the Army Nurse Corps. Upon completion of the course, graduates are not obligated to accept duties in the military hospitals.

Since the school is not large and since some of the graduates go out into work where the salaries are higher, army nurses are drawn principally from the ranks of graduates of civilian hospitals. The qualifications for admittance are similar to those of the Red Cross nurses.

There are advantages to balance the smaller salaries paid in the military service. Nurses outside must not only make good salaries but be good savers to provide for their retirement at the end of twenty-five years on the quarters of a pay which has been periodically raised. The \$340 salary of the young army nurse can grow to a respectable size and assure her of a substantial income when retired as a comparatively young woman. Retirement is optional; in addition she will travel, be transferred to the rank of captain, fifty-six with that of first lieutenant, and the remainder have that of second lieutenant.

It was remarked that the fade-out of the mental movie was particularly in the hands of the patients. This is true because no married women are eligible as members of the Army Nurse Corps and those who enlist in the service of matrimony automatically sever their connection with the military nurses.

Lord Asquith's son, Thirtieth boy peer. Little London—With the entry of little Julian Asquith into the ranks of the British peerage as Earl of Oxford and Asquith, in succession to

his late grandfather, there are now 3 boy peers, all of whom under the British hereditary principle will become members of the house of lords when they come of age.

The ages of these 30 young peers vary widely. One of the oldest is the Duke of Norfolk, who is 20, while some of them are mere infants. The new Earl of Oxford is in his twelfth year. Earl of Devon's only son was the last before young Asquith succeeded his father in the peerage.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Ninety per cent of male visitors to Manhattan, if given their choice of something to do in a single afternoon, select the ball game.

Just as Broadway suggests to the world the radical center of the American theater, just so—for some reason or other—the Yankee Stadium seems to be the goal of ball fans. One may have watched the national pastime from every point of vantage, from the sand lots of the home town to the big league contests. One may have watched the Giants or the Yankees perform on any one of your toes to shout, a glamour attaches to the exhibit when staged in Manhattan that can be found nowhere else.

The Stadium is the fan's paradise, not because it is any more elaborate, comfortable, spectacular or impressive than any other ball park, but because it has become a headquarters in its way as Broadway or Park Avenue or the Fifth Avenue shops. A ball game, good or bad, takes on a glitter, a suppressed excitement, a sort of end-of-the-trail to the visiting fan.

Viewed through the cold, unilluminated eyes of the columnist, the games at Yankee Stadium still carry a certain amount of allure.

Just over the fence and a few steps away runs the sluggish river. Standing on the outside ledge, sitting high up in the rafters you can watch the heavy laden barges and the funny little river boats go creeping by.

If the dullness of the game, palls upon you, you can meditate upon the river scene, the rise of every tide, informing you of the virtues of toilet soaps, motor lubricant or breakfast food.

Where an outfielder waits lazily for something to happen, the black skeleton of the elevated rises and, now and then, the shouts of the crowd are mingled by the crunching of the elevated train wheels as they come and go.

You can watch the conductors and motormen leave their trains and run to the railing. You can see small boys and passengers do the same. I know that train crews that possess binoculars so that, in the few moments between schedules, they can get a better peep at the tiny figures on the ground below.

By this time, perhaps, you get my point. There is a certain piquancy about the New York ball game, informing you of the virtues of toilet soaps, motor lubricant or breakfast food. Even the vendors of pop, peanuts and hot dogs seem to have a circus tangle to their blouse peddling of wares!

Outside the grounds the players' entrance is an interesting point to watch, before or after the game. Babe Ruth, by the way, never leaves the grounds by the regular exit. This would be the sheerest of follies. For he would never get to his car, which is guarded by a special policeman.

Were he to exit by any familiar gate the mob would be upon him. They would have baseballs to autograph and cards to write upon. They would literally swamp him. Yet the crowd waits, and the players' entrance is an interesting point to watch, before or after the game.

The fact is that the Babe escapes each day by means of a secret byway. He has a peephole through which he first peers to see whether the cops are watching. When the road is clear he ducks out, makes a wild dash for his car and is on his way to his Bronx dwelling before any one knows what it's all about.

Thousands of small boys have turned detective to learn his secret. He changes entrance from them from time to time, and they've never been able to find it yet.

Lord Asquith's son, Thirtieth boy peer. Little London—With the entry of little Julian Asquith into the ranks of the British peerage as Earl of Oxford and Asquith, in succession to

his late grandfather, there are now 3 boy peers, all of whom under the British hereditary principle will become members of the house of lords when they come of age.

The ages of these 30 young peers vary widely. One of the oldest is the Duke of Norfolk, who is 20, while some of them are mere infants. The new Earl of Oxford is in his twelfth year. Earl of Devon's only son was the last before young Asquith succeeded his father in the peerage.

LORD ASQUITH'S SON THIRTIETH BOY PEER

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This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son



The elegant conductor in a drawing room car of the Elegant Eighties. He was looked upon as a widely travelled man of affairs. Lucky was the girl upon whom he bestowed his name and fortune.

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Closed Saturday Evenings

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College

Novel Tells About Life Of Artists

THE FRIEND OF ANTAEUS, by Gerard Hopkins, E. P. Dutton and Company.

Gerard Hopkins gives to his new novel the significant sub-title "A Comedy of Fantastic People." These people are artists and others who live a Bohemian life in London.

It is primarily a study of Glenner Passingham, a healthy, art-loving, selfish, man-about-town, who looks with disdain upon the sentimental, irrational, romantic entanglements into which his friends fall. He views their love making with a detachment which has in it the assumption of superiority.

Then he meets Evadne (what a name!), a passionate, wilful, arrogant young woman; and the blase observer of life finds himself caught in the vortex of complex and dangerous forces which he had thought far removed from his life.

This novel, with its very shrewd, sophisticated observations on life, will appeal to the few, but to those it will approve itself as a superior study of certain phases of modern life.

BEST SELLERS

The Outlook list of ten best-selling volumes:

FICTION

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder (Boni).
Behind That Curtain, by Earl Derr Biggers (Bobbs-Merrill).
But—Confessions of a Married Brunette, by Anita Loos (Liveright).
Octavia, by Margot Asquith (Stokes).
Wintersmoon, by Hugh Walpole (Doubleday, Doran).

NON-FICTION

Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Appleton).
The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw (Brentano's).
Skyward, by Commander Richard E. Byrd (Putnam's).
Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing, by Hoffenstein (Liveright).
Sunset Gun, by Dorothy Parker (Liveright).

Fireworks For Sale at 12 Corners! Big Variety.

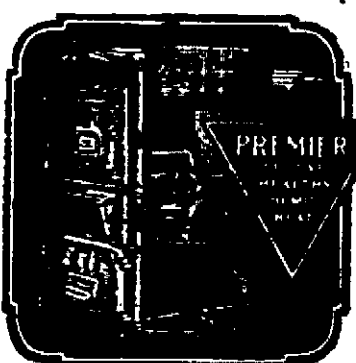
Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, Nabbe-felds Hotel, 4th Ward.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet of Baseball Rules.

Vacation time is baseball time. Every player and fan wants to have the official rules of baseball at hand when questions come up about various plays.
Our Washington Information Bureau has the rules printed in handy 24 page booklet form, which you can keep in your pocket for ready reference. A copy will be mailed to you for six cents postage and handling cost.
Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, BASEBALL RULES.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

Last Book By Curwood Is Exciting

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM, by James Oliver Curwood, Doubleday, Doran and Company.

James Oliver Curwood planned to complete a series of historical novels, beginning with "The Black Hunter." "The Plains of Abraham" is the second of the series. His plans were cut short by his sudden death last summer.

By a strange trick of fate his death was caused by a snake bite, and snakes were the only animals of which he was afraid.

This last novel culminates in the account of the battle on the plains of Abraham, at Quebec where the French lost half a continent to the English. The story, however, is mainly about the capture of two young people, Jeems and Toimette, by the Seneca Indians, and their exciting adventures in Chenusio, the secret city of Tioga and his warriors. In these Senecas Mr. Curwood, whose great-grandmother was an Indian, has presented the nobler aspects of Indian character.

The characteristics that have made Curwood popular—his ability to tell a story well, his descriptions of the north woods, his keen sense of the dramatic—all appear in this novel and will assure it a wide reading.

selfes, the filming and close-up study of which formed the main objective of the Johnsons. Beginning with a detailed account of the journey to Lake Paradise and the building, under great difficulties, of home, laboratory, and huts for servants, the author describes his and his wife's experiences in such work as night filming, picture-taking at water holes, and patient, laborious, dangerous pursuit of animals into their native lairs (Johnson and his wife once found themselves entirely encircled by fourteen lions, into whose home they had pushed their way. Pictures of this interesting group appear in the book.)

Birds, jackals, hyenas, ostriches, giraffes (for which Mr. Johnson has a great pity), rhinos (which he detests), elephants, and lions—these and many others are perseveringly followed, studied, filmed, and sympathetically described.

This story is as fascinating as a novel, and has earned a place among the popular non-fiction books of the season. Unlike many adventure books, it is as interesting to women as to men because of the important part played by Mrs. Johnson in all the exciting events which make up the story.

Sixty-five wonderful photographs, all taken by the author and his wife, add to the interest of the book.

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WRITES NEW SERIAL FOR APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Ruth Dewey Groves, author of the "Marve and Mom" letters which appear daily in The Appleton Post-Crescent and in other leading papers throughout the country, is the author of The Post-Crescent's next serial, "When a Girl Loves," which begins Tuesday, June 26. This romance of a New York society girl and a Greenwich Village artist marks the high point in the author's notable career as a writer of highly successful serials. When she writes of Greenwich Village, Ruth Dewey Groves' writing is especially true to life because that art colony has been her home for a number of years.

BIG SHORTAGE IN STRAWBERRY CROP IS PREDICTION

It looks like a tough year for strawberry shortcake enthusiasts and for those who indulge in a dish of nice ripe red berries and thick sweet cream every morning for breakfast, for farmers have announced they expect only one third the usual strawberry crop this summer.

Many of the plants were killed during the winter according to berry growers and the cold nights during the spring months have reeked havoc with other plants. Only perfect summer weather can make the remaining plants yield a full crop of berries, it is said.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DUMP FIRE

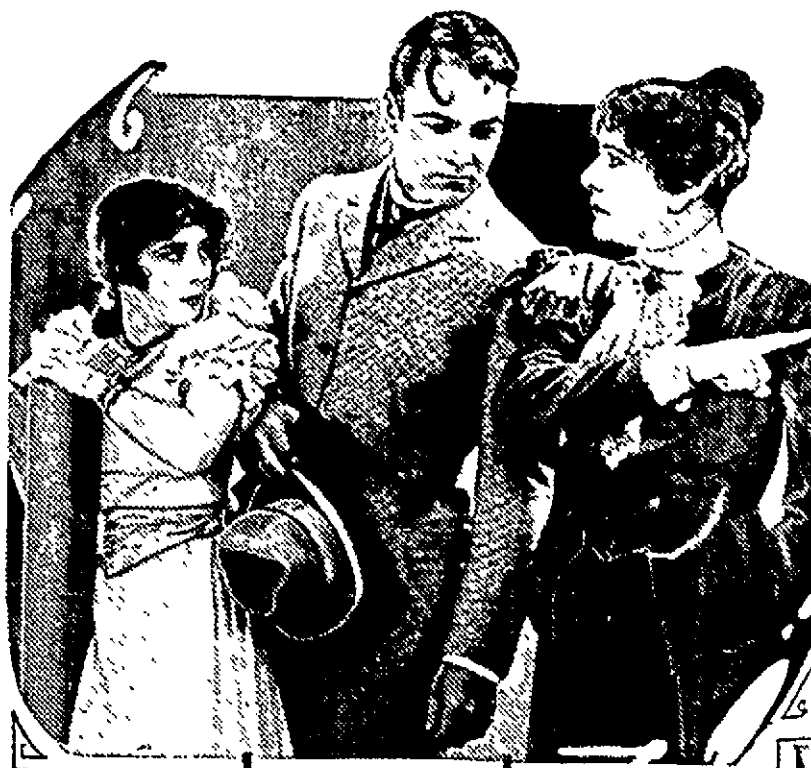
Members of Appleton fire department again are watching the S. Superior-st dump. The dump is inspected each morning and at first indications of a fire, runs a line of hose for use by the dump attendant. The rain of the last few days has soaked the surface rubbish but a few hours of hot sun will dry it out, making another outbreak of fire inevitable, if extra precautions are not taken.

HOT PUPPIES

Cleveland—"Suicide John" Pummer is the undisputed flapjack eating champ of this metropolitan area. And that isn't all. Less than 24 hours after winning the "stack o' wheats" crown from "Doughboy Joyce," Pummer engaged him in a duel for wieners or eating honors and won it up with a total of 13 hot puppies under his belt. "I could have got away with more," said Pummer following coronation ceremonies, "but I had a steak a short time before and there was no reason to keep on."

Dance at Hamples' Cors. Sat. Night June 23.

ORDERS TO LEAVE



WILLIAM BOYD AND JOBYNA RALSTON IN A SCENE FROM "THE NIGHT FLYER" AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

12 MEN ENTERED IN "Y" TOURNAMENT

Twelve men have entered the Y. M. C. A. mens' tennis tournament to start next week, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The local association is a member of the Wisconsin and American Tennis associations, according to Mr. Jensen.

Boats for Black Bass Fishing, Lake View Hotel, Weyauwega.

FARMERS TURN FROM ROADS TO FIELDS

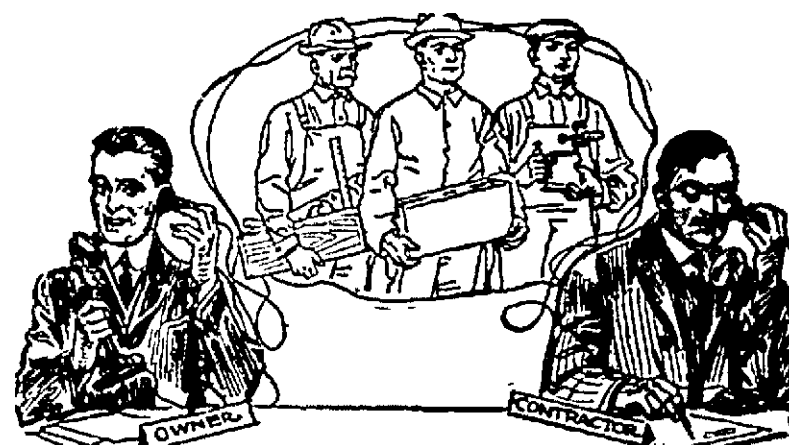
Heavy rains of the first part of the week which have filled county gravel pits with several inches of water, forcing Outagamieco farmers to give up road work. They now are turning attention to planting cabbage, and cultivating corn, both made possible by the rains which ended road work.

Gib. Horst. Greenville, Sun.

FEW COMPLAINTS FOR WEED COMMISSIONER

There are fewer complaints than usual this year about people letting weeds on their property grow, according to Robert Hackworthy, weed commissioner. He was appointed to that office several days ago and has started on his duties of keeping the city free of noxious weeds.

St. Mathew Church Picnic June 24 at Pierce Park. Meals Cafeteria Style. Music All Welcome.

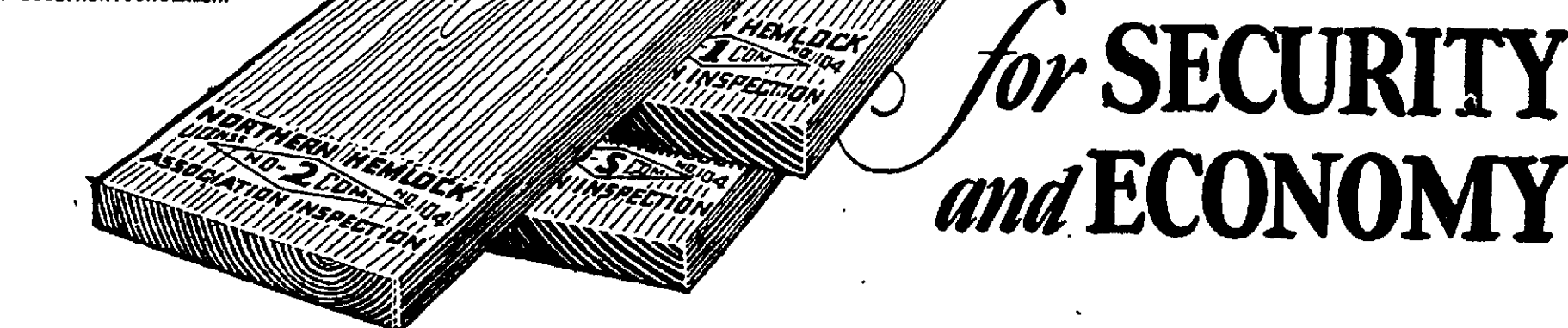


OWNER—Whose blocks are you going to use?
CONTRACTOR—"Gochnauer's"; While they may cost me a trifle more I save money using them they lay up fast. Then, too, with Gochnauer's Service I am sure of getting thoroughly cured blocks without any delays."
OWNER—"That's fine. I know those blocks are first class and are approved by the State."
OWNER (aside) It is evident that my Contractor is going to use the best material from cellar to roof that money can buy.

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like grip on nails assure strength and stability down through the years. Nice lumber to work with, too—no pitch to gum up the saw nor to stain the plaster. And, last but not least, **it costs no more than unidentified and under-size material.**

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Mom:

Now don't become excited about this letter. Take it easy. For your precious child isn't just as sweet to look upon as she should be. And the way I got this bandaged face is a little subject upon which the husband and I are yet to have words.

I know at the start that you will side with Alan, because you are old-fashioned, and because you have always felt that every time I smiled at any man besides my legal, lawful husband, I was courting danger.

With that much of an introduction, and hoping that you are prepared for the worst, I will revert to type and tell my sad story.

As I told you, I felt that the family honor demanded a new gown for Julia's party. So I hid me forth and selected a beautiful—vivid flame red affair with one of these Louise-bounger draped backs.

As I was about to take a humble street car home—Alan having taken the family bus to drive to the golf course—I happened onto Pede—in his roadster. He was headed my way, and it seemed to me quite innocent to be driven home instead of boarding the trolley.

Pede said he would be glad to drop me at my home, since he was driving that way anyhow. I hadn't expected to see him, and I hadn't thought of him, but how beautiful I was going to look at Julia's. But of course, Alan isn't convinced yet about that.

Well, we sped along pleasantly and all of a sudden, I don't seem to remember just how it happened, we collided with a street car that couldn't seem to make up its mind whether to go or stop, and did just the opposite from what Pede figured it would.

When I say collided, I am oversteating the case. Really, we hit it very lightly, and there would have been no difficulty of any kind if the jar had not caused me to take a nose dive toward the windshield, which I cracked neatly with my own fair face, much to the detriment of my face. I was not out on the glass, just mashed up a little on my right cheek and chin.

Protected as he was by the steering wheel, Pede didn't even get a scratch. The radiator of the car and one fender were a little worse for wear, but that isn't all the damage.

This really didn't hurt me much, but Pede insisted on taking me to the doctor's—fortunately we were very near one—and he made a few applications of salve and did a little bandaging, and said the map would be as beautiful as ever in a week or so.

Pede was distressed as only a Latin can be. He took me home, and insisted on waiting until Alan came home so he could explain everything to him. I out-insisted, and ordered him to go. Somehow, I believe the

MEMORIAL TO WAR VICTORY—IS IT RIGHT?

Five mothers wrote to the mayor of Pittsburgh asking him to put a ban on fireworks this coming Fourth. Probably every mayor in the United States is finding such letters in his mail these days, but no doubt a custom 150 years old will weigh heavily against any desire on the part of an individual mayor to change it.

If public opinion is aroused to such an extent that the physical welfare of children will come before the demand of the public to have a noisy and unrestrained holiday, then something may be done. The importation, manufacture and sale of dangerous explosives may then be eliminated.

In spite of fond memories of our youth, we feel that these mothers are right. Fireworks are more dangerous than they were 20 or 30 years ago, when a 5-cent pack of firecrackers was as devilish a thing as could be bought. A "cannon cracker" was a curiosity.

But there is another point to this fireworks question. Is it wise to clamp down the remainder of a war 150 years old in a child's mind upon a specific day each year by a fusillade of explosives? True, only the birth of the nation is meant to be celebrated, but children cannot and do not segregate a joyous dedication from a joyous victory, and victory necessitates an enemy. Why remind children of an ancient enemy who is now a friend?

The wisdom of war anniversaries is a mooted question. Armistice Day, if looked upon in the light of a memorial, is good. As a joyous end to a terrible war, it is worthy. But it will change character with the years and eventually identify itself in the minds of generations unborn with victory over a hated enemy and regenerate a hostility that should be buried in a dead past.

Memorials to heroes are fine. Memorials to victories are bad. They keep alive old hatreds that must be forgotten if we are to progress.

FASHION HINTS

SHOE GLOVES
Fine, lightweight toe rubbers in all colors and in snakeskin printed rubber, can be had now fitted into their own case about the size of a folded pocket handkerchief.

SNAKESKIN SETS
Python, a new, glossy shoe medium, now fashion purses, a belted hat-band, and a buckled belt for early fall modes.

safety of everyone's face lies in Alan and Pede not meeting over my bandaged body.

So I'm all done up on the chaise longue, in my best negligee, awaiting the fireworks. I hope I shall not have to bear any of the evidences of it on my face—it shows less on my soul.

Yours,
MARYE

NEXT: Alan writes Mom.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wearers Given Voice In Deciding Cotton Styles



Women have been called upon by manufacturers of cotton fabrics to aid in creating new designs and in fashioning and coloring new weaves. A new style advisory board of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers includes Mrs. James Hooper, Jr., of Boston (left) and Miss Mary Walker of New York.

Boston.—(AP)—Women now are determining the styling and designing of fabrics produced in many of the fine goods cotton mills of the country.

American manufacturers during the past few years have given more attention to style, the originating of new creations and to making the most delicate of colors fast to the sun and washing.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes with orange sections, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs in the shell, crisp muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of potato soup, croutons, open tomato and bacon sandwich, cornstarch custard, drop spice cookies, fruit punch.

DINNER—English mutton chops, diced new turnips in cream, cheese ball and lettuce salad, vanilla soufflé frozen, milk, coffee.

The dinner dessert is quite worthy of a place on the company menu. It is particularly good to serve with fresh fruit in parfait glasses if a "dressy" concoction is wanted for a party.

VANILLA SOUFFLE FROZEN
Two eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, few grains salt.

Beat yolks of eggs until very light with sugar. Add vanilla and cream whipped until firm. Beat whites of eggs with salt until stiff and dry and fold into mixture. Turn into mold and pack in four parts ice to one part salt and let stand four or five hours.

This recipe will serve six persons. The "ice" can be frozen successfully in an electric refrigerator.

CANADIAN GIRL IS FUR TRAPPER ELEVEN YEARS

Edmonton, Alta.—(AP)—Outsmarting the wily fox means bread and butter to Miss Jean Cameron, 21-year-old Alberta girl.

Miss Cameron knows foxes. She knows skulking coyotes, lynx, cats, clever little weasels. The habits of Br'er Rabbit are an open book to her.

She has been a trapper since she was ten years old. When she came to Canada, to her father's homestead in Northern Alberta, she was four years old.

Her traps are spread out in a wide semi-circle within a ten-mile radius of her father's homestead. Rain or shine, winter or summer, she follows her line.

QUILTED ENSEMBLE
A sleeveless make-yellow silk tennis frock has a short jacket, a pouch purse and a sports hat of the same silk, quilted in a floral design.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



A girl just can't be both long-faced and broad-minded.

NEW CLOTHES CAUSE MANY A SUICIDE CASE

Why men commit suicide may not be a pleasant question. But because the consolidated social agencies of a certain city decided recently that an answer must be had to this question, a committee to find out why was appointed.

The various agencies reported that their relief budget was especially depleted in spring and fall by husband and father suicides.

"Find out why," they told the committee.

The committee investigated and made a voluminous report. Bolled down, the report bluntly said that most men committed suicide because of the economic strain of supporting a family.

They said that the suicide wave was especially noticeable in spring and fall because of the seasonal bills—bills for new clothes needs with change of season.

The report said that extravagant, money-senseless wives were responsible for 75 per cent of all male suicides.

Now this report may or may not apply to all cities. It may not be accurate; it may be sensational and much exaggerated. But whether money-foolish wives are responsible or not for 75 per cent of all male suicides, none of us can dodge the fact that they are responsible for considerable family trouble.

I know personally one suicide case because of this fact. There were three unusually handsome children in the family. From the time the mother began embroidering silk forget-me-nots on their booties, she seemed to live for nothing but the comments of anybody upon her children.

The children not only must be dressed in the best clothes must have their dancing lessons, their summer camps, their this and that and everything that children of the very well-to-do and rich have for their progeny.

Other people's children sold papers after school, tended babies, ran errands and helped buy their school books and clothes with their earnings. But not these children and if I told you what the father earned, you wouldn't believe it!

If the father ever remonstrated at all, the mother howled that he didn't love his children or how could he bear seeing his children not have what other people's children had?

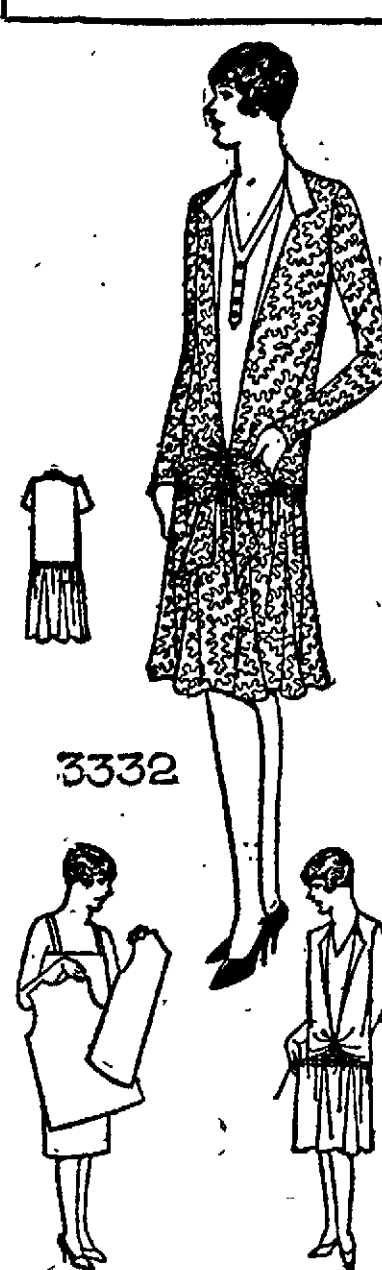
Debt was the only way out, and when debt got too much for him, the distraught father sent a bullet through his heart, leaving the widow to weep and moan on the neighbor's shoulders.

Stories like this are exactly why I believe working girls make the best wives. A girl who has known what it means to get and keep a job and learn her own living knows what it means to a man, too. She'll spend wisely and save for the damp days.

Women who step into marriage from their father's homes where they always have been supported take support as a matter of course; they haven't the slightest idea that money has limits or may not always and eternally be available. A job is something a man always has, they think.

WATERMELON CUBES
A delicious dessert is made by filling the hold of half cantaloupes with tiny cubes of watermelon.

ALL OVER LACE



AFTERNOON FROCK

An exquisite afternoon frock of all-over lace in combination with plain chiffon, showing the new femininity that has entered the mode. The French V bodice makes it suitable for stout figures. The attached two-piece skirt is shirred snugly through the hipline. Two tones of silk crepe, georgette crepe, figured chiffon, printed silk crepe, canton-faille crepe, crepe satin, chiffon voile, rayon crepe and crepe Elizabeth are also fashionable for Style No. 3332. Pattern can be had in sizes, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust. For the 36-inch size, it only requires 3 1/4 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tinymites jumped off to the beach. The monkeys scampered. They were pecking out between the branches of some trees. "I wish that I could climb like that," laughed Clowzy. "Look what speed they made. I wish that I could climb like that. They did it with such ease."

Then Scouty said "I'll tell you what: there's one thing sure—we have a lot of time to waste. Let's stay right here. The monkeys may come down."

And then the Tinymites laughed to see one little monkey, in the tree, who jumped around and squealed real loud, and acted like a clown.

They watched him till he grew tired out, and then the Tinymites set about the task of tying up their boat. Just as it wouldn't drift. It made the other Tinymites grin, as Carry tried to pull it in. He couldn't budge the boat alone, so he cried, "Give me a lift."

Right soon they had their boat tied tight, and Scouty shouted, "It's all right to leave it now. Let's try and make those monkeys come down here." Then Clowzy shook his little head. "I think we'd best look out," he said. "They may not be so friendly, and we'd best not go too near."

"Oh, don't be scared. They're tame all right. I'll shake one tree with all my might," cried Scouty, as he rushed right up and tried to shake the tree. "I can send them whirling 'round. I'm sure they'll jump down to the ground. I'm not afraid of them. I hope they're not afraid of me."

Just then there came a sudden scare. Big cocoanuts soon filled the air. The monkeys started throwing at the Tinymites below. "We'd better run," somebody cried, "and find a sheltered place to hide." And so they ran, all trying to find the safest place to go.

(Scouty makes friends with the monkeys in the next story.)

Household Hints

RAW VEGETABLES
Raw, grated carrots, celery, beets and tomatoes, make an excellent filling for whole-wheat sandwiches when mixed with a little dressing.

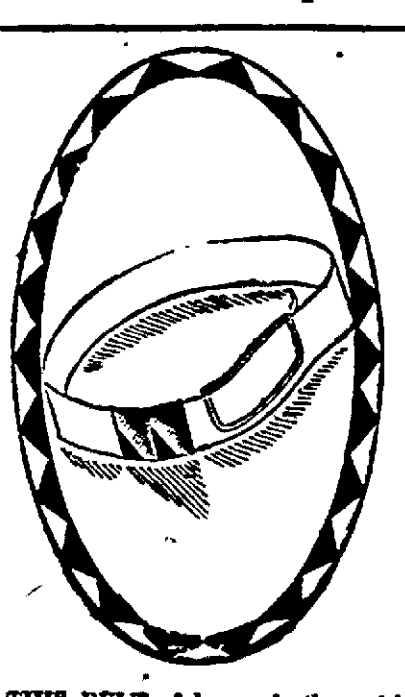
STUFFED PEPPERS
Green peppers, stuffed with chopped liver, rice and onions, make a delicious and filling luncheon or supper dish for hot days.

TOMATO JUICE
When oranges get expensive, a good substitute for the breakfast drink is strained tomato juice, chilled. Serve in small glasses.

KITCHEN STOOL
If you have a little tot who "helps" you work, get a stool for her to stand on while she watches mother make pies or jelly.

BIRD CAGES
Summer is hard on canaries and other birds. Keep their cages immaculate and be sure to have fresh water and a little green put in every day.

Fashion Plaques



THIS BELT of brown leather with modernistic fastening of silver metal and brown composition is the correct thing for tweeds.

YOUR GRIEF IS NOT FORGOTTEN

When we are chosen to conduct a funeral, the uppermost thought in our mind is the grief of the relatives. The little touches of comfort that can come from sympathy and efficiency in arranging all details, is carefully watched for. It pleases us when your burden can be lightened.

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Tel. 308 112 S. Appleton St.

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For LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.

(SO YOU DON'T LIKE CEREAL? HUH? WELL, WHEN I WAS A BOY I HAD TO BE SATISFIED WITH HARD BREAD)

GEE, POP—YOU GET MUCH BETTER MEALS SINCE YOU BEEN LIVIN' WITH US, DON'T YOU—?

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Don't forget — we will occupy the whole building, including the part formerly occupied by Barmann's Shoe Store. Due to the large increase in our business we must have more room. Don't forget — at the same location, but larger than ever.

The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

Free Calling and Delivering
123 E. College-Avenue Across from Geenen's

Gridley Ice Cream

Pecan Vanilla-Butterscotch

As a Sunday dessert you'll say this special brick is just the thing! We're crowded factory chopped pecans—the pick of the crop—into a layer of creamy vanilla ice cream, and then added a rich layer of butterscotch ice cream—the kind you like. Treat yourself today, order this brick early.

SCHLITZ BROS.

GOODNESS GUARANTEED

POLITICAL DOPE

POLITICAL "MATERIAL"

THE VERY LATEST THINGS TO APPEAR IN PRINT

ARE THE LADIES IN THEIR "PARTY DRESSES!"

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Helen Mills Is Married At High Noon

Helen Stewart Mills, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, 127 E. Lawrence-st., and Clayton H. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Chapman, West De Pere, were married at high noon Saturday at the Mills home, with the Rev. J. L. Anderson, chaplain and corresponding secretary of Wesley Memorial Hospital of Chicago, reading the marriage service.

Miss Joan Miller, sister of the bride, and Roy Salter, Milwaukee, were the attendants and the Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Marjorie Klaus of Winnebago. A wedding dinner for 22 guests was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will live at 7515 Colfax-ave., Chicago, where Mr. Chapman is secretary of the United Packers, Incorporated. Mrs. Chapman has been assistant to the publicity manager of the United States Gypsum company. She was graduated from the Appleton high school in 1919 and from Lawrence in 1925. Mr. Chapman is an ex-member of the class of 1920 of Lawrence college.

LEGION AUXILIARY PICNICS AT PARK

Games and cards provided amusement for the 25 members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their families at a picnic Thursday at Pierce park. A basket lunch was served at 1 o'clock and there were ice cream, pop and coffee for the picnicers. A short business meeting followed the lunch. The next meeting will be at 2:30 August 2, at the armory. There will be no July meeting. Mrs. A. G. Kessler and Mrs. Clarence Baetz were chairman of the coffee and entertainment committees respectively.

PARTIES

Miss Freda Bohl, 721 N. Oneida-st., was surprised by ten friends Friday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Kresmer and Miss Elsie Muenster. During the evening, Donald Bohl sang several selections.

Mrs. August Laage, 1928 E. North-st., staged at 8 o'clock, dinner Friday evening for Mrs. Bertha Kluge of Kenosha. Guests were Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. William Steinert, Mrs. Conrad White, Mrs. Louis Walman, Mrs. John Rock, Mrs. Robert Remmer and Mrs. Kluge.

Mrs. Edward Springstroh entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 118 E. Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening in honor of Miss Louise Schulze who will be married Saturday evening. Guests were Mrs. William Kresmer and Miss Elsie Muenster. During the evening, Donald Bohl sang several selections.

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush entertained 34 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at Riverview country club. Mrs. M. Lyle Spencer, Seattle, Wash., was the guest of honor. Mrs. Spencer who is the house guest of Mrs. Rosebush, will leave next week for her home.

Carl Wettengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E. Alton-st., entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening at his home. The party was in the nature of a farewell for he will leave next Thursday for Culver Naval Academy. Cards and games amused the guests who were Robert Mader, John Donaherty, Michael Gochnauer, Carson Harwood, Ted Bolton, Nathan Spencer, Horace Davis, and Gordon Mars ton.

Mrs. Irvin Tornow and Mrs. Harri Tornow entertained friends at a glass and electric shower in honor of Miss Blanche Tornow at her home, 1507 N. Appleton-st., Thursday evening. Cards and dice were played. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Edward Tornow and Mrs. Herman Damm. Mrs. William Gressen, Mrs. Sheldon Stammer and Mrs. E. Krueger won the dice prizes. Mrs. Edward Bethke of California was an out of town guest. Mrs. Bethke formerly was Miss Vera Rademacher.

LODGE NEWS

The annual stag party of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Sunday at Lake Winnebago. Henry Tillman is general chairman of the arrangements.

Kosmotic lodge Order of Odd Fellows will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. Regular business will be transacted.

The final meeting of the season of Fidelity Chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

Bridge and schafkopf were played at the open card party given by women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. Nick Storm were the prize winners at schafkopf while Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Harry Ames and Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Ten tables were in play.

ROOTING FOR GRANDPA



Al Smith has one ardent booster in his race for the Democratic presidential nomination and here he is, Arthur Smith, Jr., grandson of the governor. Here's young Al with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

GIVE CARD PARTY TO RAISE MONEY FOR FLOWER FUND

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America and their friends will be entertained at a card party at 7:30 Monday evening at Catholic home. Bridge and schafkopf will be played at the party, the proceeds of which will go to the flower fund of the order. Refreshments will be served in the social hour after cards. The entertainment committee is composed of Miss Minnie Geenen, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. F. J. Rooney, Mrs. F. V. Hauch, Mrs. C. S. Art, Miss Ella O'Connor, Mrs. Adolph Sawyer, Miss Anna Keller, Miss Katherine Derby, Miss Theresa Berg, Miss Louise Grignon, Miss Catherine Bachman, Miss Dorothy DeJonge, Miss Margaret DeJonge, Miss Anna McKenny and Miss Mabel Burke.

SUNSHINE CLUB PLANS FOR PICNIC

The Sunshine club will be entertained at a picnic July 13 at Pierce park according to arrangements made at the meeting of the club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Eretting, 313 N. Division-st. Roll call was answered with miscellaneous quotations and prizes at games were won by Mrs. Stella Sharpe and Miss Frankie Bailey. Mrs. Mary Cough of Milwaukee was a guest of the club at the meeting.

CLUB MEETINGS

The qualifying rounds for the club cup at Riverview country club will be the Monday golf event for women of Riverview country club. The round will also qualify for the Class A, B, and C cups. Play will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Nine holes will be played before and after luncheon. Mrs. William Rounds is chairman of the event. The Riverview women have been invited to the invitation tournament on Thursday at the Lakeside country club of Manitowish.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Arthur Mailin, a student of theology, will preach the sermon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. E. E. Ziesemer, who will attend the district meeting of the Wisconsin synod at Horntown. The service Sunday morning will begin an hour earlier than usual, starting at 9:15. Bible school will start at 8 o'clock. The new hours will be observed throughout the summer months.

Theodore Knapp, ex-president of the Christian Endeavor Union of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the first Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. There will be no services in the evening.

RAIL OFFICIAL WILL TALK TO EMPLOYEES

William Walliser, Chicago, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, will be among the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employees club at Moose hall, Fond du Lac, Saturday evening, according to W. B. Basing, line agent. Representatives from cities throughout the Fox river valley and their wives will attend the meeting. About fifteen employees at the local freight house and their wives will also attend. A dinner and social hour will follow the regular business meeting.

BONINI SHOWS PROOF FOR HIS FISH STORY

When L. Bonini tells a fish story, he brings substantial evidence to back it. The evidence is so substantial, in fact, that L. Bonini doesn't even have to tell a story to make people believe it. The proof is in the window of his market where lies a 12-pound northern Pike caught at Stone lake. It is about eight inches wide in its broadest part.

PIANO PUPILS OF MISS FREDA BOHL GIVE A PROGRAM

Piano pupils of Miss Freda Bohl, 721 N. Oneida-st. played a program of solos, duets and trios Friday afternoon for 40 relatives and friends at the home of Miss Bohl. Those who took part in the recital were Verna Leisler, Leona Abitz, Betty Kubitz, Evelyn Ingenthron, Dorothy Weidman, Leona Werner, Gerda Leisler, Alva Schroeder, Evelyn Whysol, Eunice Campshire, Victoria Steckenberg, Martin Voigt, Geraldine Leinwand, Elaine Kubitz, Ramona Hagen, Mildred Bieritz, Ruth Harris, Sydney Jacobson, Vera Jantz, Lucille Groth, Lucille Leinwand, Margaret Leisler and Helen Jean Babb.

WEDDINGS

Miss Olga Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voss, Manawa, and Ervin Fecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fecker of Colby, were married Wednesday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church at Manawa. The Rev. A. Yager performed the ceremony and Mrs. Fred Gehrkke of Manawa played the wedding march. Miss Clara Voss, Miss Helen Jeske, Ervin Koll and Louis Hill were the attendants. Flower girls were Victoria Voss and Sylvia Jensen. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and there was dancing in the evening. After a trip to the northern part of Wisconsin, the couple will live at New London. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Koll and son, Ervin of this city; Mr. and Mrs. George Fecker and son, Harry of Colby; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barke and daughter, Emmie Gene of Gillette; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss and daughter, Violet of New London; Miss Helen Jeske of Milwaukee.

Miss Lydia Krubsak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Krubsak Embarras, and Martin Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth will be married at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will perform the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Severson of Park Falls, and Bruce H. Guild of Virginia, Minn., were married June 14 at Iron River, Mich. The Rev. Paul Barnhart, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The bride was graduated from Park Falls high school in 1924 and attended the Whitewater State Teachers college from which she was graduated in 1926. For the past two years she has taught in the primary grades at Iron Mountain, Mich. Mr. Guild is a graduate of Lawrence college and is director of the science department at the Iron Mountain high school. Mr. and Mrs. Guild will be at home in Iron Mountain after July 4. Mrs. Guild is a sister of Mrs. G. W. Krueger, 1135 W. Elsie-st.

BERRY GROWERS NOT TO OPERATE THIS YEAR

The New London Berry Growers association will not do business this year because of the failure of the strawberry crop, according to an announcement received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce from C. F. Rogers, president of the association.

Mr. Rogers reports that due to the bad season, the quality and quantity of strawberries is almost a complete failure in that section and that fields which ordinarily yielded 8,000 boxes will produce about 200 boxes this year.

THINK ANIMAL KILLED 100 RETZLAFF CHICKS

Almost two-thirds of a flock of 150 young chickens owned by Raymond Retzlaff, route 2, substitute mail carrier on route 7, were killed Friday night presumably by an animal. Only 20 of the chickens, which were to be sold in a few days, were alive Saturday morning when Retzlaff went to the coop.

HOOSIER POLITICIAN ALSO IS AUTHOR OF 30 "BEST SELLERS"

Meredith Nicholson Says no Post Is Unimportant; Urges Women to Vote

Indianapolis—"There are no unimportant political jobs." That is how Meredith Nicholson, famed Hoosier author of 30 best sellers, feels about his first political post—member of the Indianapolis city council.

Councilman Nicholson came to his position during the recent political battle which caused six council members, feeling bribery charges, to resign. He was one of the candidates chosen by various civic groups engaged in community housecleaning, and approval of his appointment was unanimous.

"I'm not interested of any praise for taking this council job," says the author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," and "The Port of Missing Men." "I am merely doing what every citizen ought to do when called to the colors."

"I'm not interested so much in politics as such, but in the results that we can get in the way of good government."

He holds no brief for the "aloof school" of artists, writers and critics. "The idea that professional literary men and artists are disqualified from taking active part in governmental affairs because of their calling is all bunk," Nicholson asserts.

"James Russell Lowell" not only took deep interest in the politics of this time and wrote the best essay on Democracy that has ever been written, but his campaign tracts from a substantial part of American literature.

"Isaiah, way back in Bible times, was not only the greatest literary figure of his day, but a great statesman, whose effort was bent toward making his campaign slogan, 'Save Israel,' a reality."

More modern times produced D'Annunzio, soldier-poet-statesman, and Padlewski, pianist and Polish premier, Nicholson pointed out. "What we need is to get the best minds interested in government," the councilman continued. "It used to be that our best legal minds were attracted, but that no longer seems to be the case. Twenty-five years ago I sent our outstanding lawyers to Congress, to the Senate and the governorship. They were first-rate men in their profession."

"Now it would seem, at times, that such men are not even wanted. Examples can be cited in either great party, such as the defeat of Charles Evans Hughes and John V. Davis for the presidency. Both are recognized as outstanding members of the legal profession."

"In the smaller political jobs the same loss of quality oftentimes prevails. Some years ago school commissioners were the outstanding citizens of the community. They were serious-minded men and women of marked educational and cultural attainment. They took these positions out of an honest interest and education."

"Now they seem to be mainly in for persons and their reasons for seeking the office remain mysterious. 'A republic like ours should be governed by the fit and not permitted to deteriorate until we have political chaos.'"

"But one thing which keeps the honest citizen from utter despair is the way the people will eventually rise up and fight for decent government. I think that the spring primary in Illinois is a shining example. Here in Indiana so much cannot be said, and it would seem the Hoosiers prefer to stay in the mud awhile."

"Here, it seems to me, is the great work for the American high schools and colleges to do. Get the boys and girls to understand what a noble thing it is to take an interest in politics and serve their country in times of peace. It will not be as romantic as serving in war, but it is essential. 'Women have made a mistake in alienating themselves with the regular political organizations. They sacrifice too much to become mere vice chairmen, with a desk at state headquarters. The men run the business from the back room and pay no attention to the women, although they may pretend to do so.'"

"Let them organize little non-partisan neighborhood groups of their own and talk about the things of which they know. Eventually they will be a power, taking the politics out of the back rooms of political headquarters and putting it into the front rooms of the home."

GET THE COMMITTEEMEN "There is no more neglected figure in party organization than the precinct committeeman. Let the women find out who these men are and if they are fitted for their job. If not and they cannot be removed, let the women help and elect their own. This would arouse the professional to the meaning of these group gatherings. Surely such things mean more than a shiny desk at headquarters and opinions which no one takes seriously."

Although Nicholson is the only prominent author now holding public office in the United States, the tradition is not entirely new in Indiana. Booth Tarkington was once a member of the Hoosier House of Representatives, as were Charles Major, author of "When Knickerbocker in Flower," and Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vincennes." General Lee Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," also took an active interest in Indiana politics.

Nicholson is a Democratic convert from an old-time Hoosier Republican family, his father having been a veteran of the Union army in the Civil War.

Mrs. M. Braun has returned to her home at Antioch after visiting the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Braun, 415 N. Lawrence-st. and Mrs. C. H. Reif and son, Paul, returned to their home at Antioch after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Braun.

BOOKS AND POLITICS



Meredith Nicholson, author of "The House of a Thousand Candles," "The Port of Missing Men," who has been elected a city councilman in Indianapolis.

ZIMMERMAN INCIDENT RECALLED BY WEDDING

Berlin—(AP)—The marriage of Miss Alice von Eckardt, daughter of the former German minister in Mexico, to Waltraud von zur Muehlen, a member of a prominent Westphalian family, has been an important society function here.

It was the bride's father, Heinrich von Eckardt, who in January, 1917, acting on instructions from Arthur Zimmermann, German foreign secretary, invited Mexico to enter into an alliance with Germany, at the price of the American states of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, a proposal which influenced the entrance of the United States into the world war.

The bride has a sister, Milena, named after her grandmother, the former queen of Montenegro, where her father was minister before being transferred to Mexico.

SEEK TROPICAL WOODS FOR U. S. INDUSTRIES

New York—(AP)—Down in the vast timberlands of the Guianas and the Orinoco delta a forester is collecting a cargo of logs that will be scientifically tested to determine the value of tropical hardwoods to the wood industries of the United States.

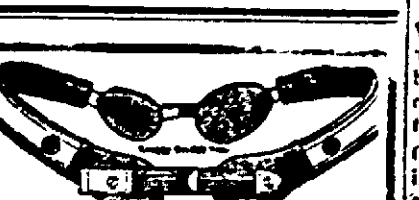
He is representing a special committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is to transport the selected trees to this country where they will be cut up into test samples and sent to the forestry department of the University of Michigan for examination.

These experiments will be followed by factory tests on such varieties as appear suitable to the needs of the various wood-using industries.

FINAL SPEAKER



Dr. Ira Landrith, Chicago, citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor will address delegates of the union convention on "Crusading for Liberty and Law" at the First Congregational church at 4:20 Sunday evening. The talk will be the last one before the convention is closed.



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When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

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WANT HURRICANE STATION ON CARIBBEAN ISLAND

Havana, Cuba—(AP)—Establishment of a meteorological station on Swan Island, south of Cuba, near Honduras, for the purpose of detecting hurricane conditions in time to report them to the Antilles and avert possible recurrence of the disaster of 1926, is being urged here.

The financial aid of the Cuban government has not been secured to date, but is viewed as probable and forthcoming in the near future. The enlistment of Cuban business men continues and studies of station facilities at Swan Island are being carried on. Noble Brandon Judah, American ambassador to Cuba, has offered cooperation of the embassy, saying that timely and accurate meteorological data from Swan Island during the hurricane season, September and October, is necessary and that he is confident that a satisfactory solution will be found in time for the coming season.

It is the plan to rush preparations to the end that the station be opened early in August.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

EAST, EAST, MAST, MASK, TASK.

LITTLE JOE

HOW YOUR GARDEN COMES OUT DEPENDS ON WHETHER IT DOES OR NOT.



Fair — Rising Temperature

When the ruthless orb, the sun, comes beaming down through your windows to bleach the draperies and add to everyone's discomfort, there's only one thing to do—put up awnings.

Our Spring stocks have been replenished. All the newest shades, styles and materials are here for your inspection. Let us send a representative to see you.

APPLETON AWNING SHOP

"Awnings Make The Home Complete" 708 W. 3rd-St. Phone 3127

FRANCE TO FORTIFY EASTERN FRONTIER

Paris—(AP)—The problem of security is an ever present preoccupation of France's military chiefs, and a system of frontier defenses entailing vast expenditure, elaborated by army engineers, has received the approval of a committee of experts presided by General Guillaumat. Work will be begun on it without delay, not later than July.

The scheme provides for a series of defensive zones organized "in depth" and making use, wherever possible, of existing works. But much land will have to be expropriated, and roads,

railroads and other means of communication established.

To facilitate the work, each fortified zone will be divided into sections, each of which will call for an expenditure of \$2,000,000. A first appropriation of \$5,000,000 has been set aside for the purpose in the current Budget.

A beginning will be made in the Metz-Thionville region of Lorraine, to be followed by zones in Lower Alsace, and one of the more important parts of the Alpine frontier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser of Racine will visit in Appleton this week end.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Last week we considered Slam Bidding in cases in which the original bidder declares more than enough to go game. The next case to consider is an original game-going bid; for example, three No Trumps with a love score, or three Spades with a score of 20, 20 or 35.

The original game-bid is not, as some would have it, a notice to the partner not to try for slam. The game-bid does not make any such demand; what it really tells the partner is this: "I have a hand so strong that I feel it would not be safe for me to bid less than game because there may be game in our combined hands and yet you might not have a jump if I bid one less." A game-bid shows great strength, but not nearly as great as the bid for more than game discussed last week; the latter usually commands the partner to show an Ace if he have it.

When the partner of a game-bidder has one Ace and no other assistance, unquestionably he should pass. One Ace is not apt to enable a game-bidder to make a slam; but if the one Ace be added other assistance, the situation is very different.

Before going further, we must consider what it meant by "setting" a declaration and whether a game-bid necessarily sets the declaration (or contract). A declaration (suit or No Trump) is set when the partners have arrived at an understanding that it is to be their final declaration. If they obtain the contract, A declaration having been set, a bid by either partner in some other suit does not indicate a desire for a change; in fact, it is understood that neither partner will leave the other in a side declaration. We saw last week that an initial bid of more than enough to go game operated to set that declaration and open the way for slam bidding; and we are to see that a suit-bid which is exactly a game-goer, sets the contract also, but that a No Trump game-goer does not always do so because often it is desirable to retain the suit taken out of an original No Trump game-bid as a suit-shower, not a slam-shower. The whys and wherefores of this distinction will be discussed tomorrow when the subject of slam bidding is to be continued.

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DINNER

A set price dinner at Snider's Restaurant gives you great variety, ample quantity, and unflinching quality for the least possible cost.

MENU FOR SUNDAY Eleven to Eight

CHICKEN EGG DROP SOUP
Chicken Stew with dumplings 75c
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce 65c
Roast Leg of Lamb, mint jelly 65c
Fried Ham, Hawaiian 65c

WHEAT OR RYE BREAD
MASHED POTATOES
CREAMED TURNIPS
COMBINATION SALAD
HOT HODGE SHORT CAKE
or STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
COFFEE, TEA or MILK

SNIDER'S

MILK As A Summer Beverage



During the warm summer months Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s milk is a safe, palatable and refreshing beverage. It is a food as well as a drink. Cold Milk quenches thirst and supplies body building nourishment at the same time. Drink Pure Milk Co.'s Milk Daily—in your home, in the restaurant, at the soda fountain or in your office. It will help you keep fit.

Think More of the Milk You Drink!

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Cottage Cheese, RoNo
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CALUMET
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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSBAY AND KAUKAUNA
NINES RENEW SCRAP
FOR SECOND PLACE

Manager Les Smith of Kaws Says Result of Sunday's Game Will Be "Different"

Kaukauna—Kaukauna and Green Bay cross bats at the Bay on Sunday afternoon in a battle for second place in the Fox River Valley Baseball league. In the first encounter some weeks ago Green Bay managed to nose out Kaukauna but Manager Les Smith stated that things will be different this time.

Abbott will be on the mound for the Kaws and Rachel for Green Bay. Wenzel, Kaukauna's hard hitting catcher, will be in back of home plate and Glick will catch for the Bays. Glick is quite a bit at home with the stick, too, and in recent games has been driving out some timely hits. It is possible that he will cause considerable trouble for the invaders.

Cramer, the Electric's stellar performer at first, will again head the batting list with Moore in second position. Les Smith continues to hold his third place with Wenzel as cleanup man.

The probable Sunday lineups will be Green Bay: E. Becker, lf; A. Becker, rf; Glick, c; Cushman, 3b; Krickhoff, cf; Lewellyn, 2b; Rasmussen, ss; House, 1b; Moore, cf; Les Smith, lf; Wenzel, 1b; R. Smith, ss; Gertz, 2b; Sager, rf; Phillips, 3b and Abbott, p.

POSTALS LOSE GAME,
LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Mulfords Nose Them Out by Score of 2 to 1 in an Exceptionally Good Contest

Kaukauna—Mulfords took hold of undisputed first place in the Kaukauna softball league Friday evening by defeating the Postals 2 to 1 in an exceptionally good game. Up until Friday evening the two squads were tied for first place.

Neither side was able to score until the last of the sixth inning when the catching man ran in their two runs enough to win the ball game. In this inning Bieseman first man up flied out and F. Robideau got a free ticket to first. With Robideau of first Engerson passed W. Hass to first, too. E. Rennieke was safe at first on a bunt but Robideau got caught going to third for the second out. Engerson continued his wild streak and a high one got past Brouche, the catcher for the Postals, and W. Hass and Rennieke came home. Hass then flied out.

In the first of the seventh, the final inning, the Postals attempted a valiant comeback but it fell short of the two runs needed to tie. Berens, first man up in this frame, got a walk to first and then Brouche flied out. With Berens still on first Engerson drove out a hefty double and then Berens scored on L. Nagan's single. Carnot and Nagan then got caught in a double play which ended any attempt at a rally.

The lineups: Mulfords—Haas, Robideau, Brenzel, Rennieke, W. Hass, Michels, Webster, Bieseman and Berens; Postals, Engerson, Brouche, Mereness, Graf, Treptow, Nagan, Carnot, Kito, Schubring and Berens.

League standings:

Mulfords	W L Per
Postals	7 2 .775
Electricians	6 2 .750
Bankers	4 4 .500
Thimmany	4 4 .500
Homans	3 5 .375
Andrews Oils	2 6 .250
Northwestern Shops	1 7 .125

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR
CHURCH CHOIR PLAY

Kaukauna—An announcement has been made of the cast of characters of the play "A Path Across the Hills," to be presented at the Trinity Lutheran auditorium here Sunday evening, July 1, by the Emanuel choir of New London.

Those who take part in the play are Samuel Crawford, the grandpa, Henry Ploetz, Robert Post, the visitor, Arthur Bunker, Walter Conrad, Ruth's brother, Fred Rodtke, Ruth Conrad, Grace Arndt, Dr. Jimmie Reed, H. W. Schield, Salamander Alexander, John Henry Jones, Edward Kringel, Zuzu, the cook, Mrs. J. H. Dickenson, Mrs. Davis, grandma, Mrs. G. Vandree, Flo Gray, Ruth's cousin, Ada Goenz, Lude, a neighbor, Isabelle Schenck.

MARKSMEN GATHER
AT KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

Kaukauna—A large number of marksmen are expected at the Sunday shoot of the Kaukauna Gun club at the club grounds on the north side. This shoot is for everyone interested in claybird shooting, regardless of whether a membership is maintained in the club. A number of Chicago and Northwestern railroad employees will try out for the local company team on that day. The shoot will start at 1 o'clock.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHESBROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST
CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all. Adult Bible class. Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will preach a sermon on "An Evangelist Before the Evangelist." Vocal solo by Alex Jacobson. Special organ music by Mrs. Ruth Jebe of Appleton including preludes, "Prelude" (Lorenz), offertory, "Loving" (Clark) and postlude, "Postlude" (Clark).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

Rev. Robert E. Falk, Pastor Church school at 9:30. Classes for all. Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "For the Things That Are Excellent." Special music by Miss Mabel Look, church pianist.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible classes. Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 and German services at 10:30. The pastor will deliver the sermons at both services.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Ochelt, Pastor No services on Sunday because of absence of pastor. Regular services will be resumed on Sunday, July 1.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 7:00 o'clock with Benediction following the last named mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 o'clock with high mass at 10 o'clock.

SEND FOUR DELEGATES
TO LUTHERAN SYNOD

Kaukauna—Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of this city will send four delegates to the Northern Wisconsin district meeting of Evangelical Lutheran synod, at Hortonville Sunday. Those who are to attend the sessions are Rev. Paul T. Ochelt, Fred Konrad, Martin Hoffman and Theodore Boettcher. The sessions will continue through the week.

Because of the local pastor's attendance at the conference, there will be no services at the Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boettcher celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Thursday evening. A group of friends spent the evening with them.

Members of Rose Rebekah lodge of this city are planning on making a pilgrimage to the Odd Fellow home at Green Bay on Sunday. Those so intending are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Frank Parkhill, phone 386-W.

TOWNSPEOPLE ASSIST
LEGION MEN WITH WALL

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna post, American Legion, and townspeople will turn out at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to work on the river wall being built by Legion men. With about fifty men out it is expected that the remaining work can be completed in one day. A dinner will be served to the men at noon.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. George Moffat and Mrs. R. Whewell of London, England, have returned to Appleton to visit their mother, Mrs. E. Borland, after spending a few days in Kaukauna with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Borland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens visited at Milwaukee on Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. F. Cavanaugh is spending a few days at Berlin.

W. L. Josiwack of Antigo returned to spend a few days Thursday evening after spending the day in Kaukauna on business.

MISS ELAINE LEWIS
OF BRILLION WEDS

Brillion—Rudolph F. Bessert and Miss Elaine Lewis, both prominent young people in Brillion, were married at the Lutheran church in this city on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. M. Sauer performing the ceremony. Later, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis. The bride was attended by Lillian Bessert, a sister of the groom, while Lawrence Lewis, Jr., attended the groom. The young couple have left on a honeymoon trip to different points in the northern part of the state. They will also visit with relatives at Marshfield. After returning there will make their home above the Lawrence Lewis residence. The groom is the head of the Bessert Electric Company. The bride, a popular young lady, has been employed at the local offices of the Consolidated Telephone Co. for the past several years.

QUEEN MARY REFUSES
TO DISCLOSE WEIGHT

Birmingham, England—(AP)—The British nation has learned that King George V. weighs 150 pounds. He was visiting the British Industries Fair here and was invited to test his weight on a patent weighing machine. When the record was presented to him, he exclaimed: "Is that my weight? Well, that's

KIMBERLY SENDS
THREE DELEGATES
TO C. E. MEETING

Outside Pastor Will Fill Presbyterian Pulpit at Sunday Services

Special to Post-Crescent. Kimberly—Delegates from the Presbyterian church were sent to the convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union at Appleton this week. The official delegates were Donald Huntington, Gladys Bunnaw and Esther Pollard acting as delegates. The Rev. James Brinks and Mrs. Brinks attended the Friday evening services.

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be held in the morning with the Rev. A. F. Decker in charge. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 o'clock.

The members of the Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters met Thursday evening in the Clubhouse. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. H. Verbeten and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Brinks.

A large crowd attended the concert given by the Cecilia band Thursday evening in the park.

Mrs. Joseph Martineau and family and Miss Naomi La Berge spent the latter part of the week visiting relatives at Marion.

GIVE CHILDRENS DAY
PROGRAM AT SEYMOUR

Pageant, The Best Day, Will Be Given by Youngsters on Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent. Seymour—A children's day program will be given Sunday morning at the Methodist church. A beautiful pageant entitled "The Best Day" will be presented by the Sunday school children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennet and daughter, Louise, of Red Granite, visited friends here the first of the week. Charles Green was an Appleton business visitor on Wednesday.

Chester Dean is in a Green Bay hospital where he submitted to an operation on Wednesday.

Eldred Culbertson was at Madison to attend a banquet given by the Alumni of the University.

Clarence Schwartz, Claud Huth and Wymán Huetti, were at Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Simmons and daughter of Riverside, Ill., are visiting at the Burt Reed home.

Miss Stella Lubinski of Chicago, is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benedict of Springfield, Ill., are visiting at the Charles Benedict home.

Alex C. Nickodem of Princeton, is employed at the State bank.

Mrs. George Jensen and children of Cornell are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Carter.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Neenah, is visiting at the Fred Karrow home.

Miss Pauline Patch of Richland Center is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McBain.

Mrs. Burgoyne, Mrs. L. H. Tubbs and Mrs. Oscar McBain were visiting the Ladies Aid on Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Evangelical church was held on Thursday, at Bay Beach at Green Bay. A large crowd was present.

The board of review for the town of Seymour will meet in the Town hall on June 25.

Members of the boys Galf Club met at the John Colling home on Thursday evening.

Next Sunday the local Kiwanis team will go to Nichols to play the strong Nichols team. On Tuesday evening the Kiwanis "Dads" were defeated by the Legion team. The score was 12 to 6 in seven innings.

not at all bad," and the tone of his remark indicates that he is ignorant on the subject of his own weight as most of his subjects.

The queen, who had watched her husband's test, was then asked whether she would like to be weighed, but she started back quickly as if fearful of the ordeal and shook her head with a laugh, saying, "O dear, no, thank you." Loyal subjects are therefore left guessing at what figure this buxom lady turns the scale.

YOU ARE INVITED
TO OFFER FLOWERS
TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 410. Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kaukauna, phone 238. P. A. Gloudeans store, Little Chute, phone 22. C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

CLEM SHAVER KEEPS
HARMONY IN RANKS
OF THE DEMOCRATS

Leaders of Party Credit Virginian for Convincing Them They Should Band Together

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington—The Society for Credit, Where Credit is Due should be careful not to overlook the Hon. Clem Lawrence Shaver of Fairmont, Va. If the Democrats do any real business next November, considerable thanks will be owed the Hon. Clem, the big peace and harmony man. It was he who showed them, in the face of utter doubt, that they could get together without clashing and wrecking the furniture. It was he, working quietly and persistently behind the scenes, who both put the party on its feet financially and led it away from the belief that the Houston convention would be just another repetition of Madison Square Garden.

The Hon. Clem's performance is unique. Nobody ever did it before. Chairmen of the party national committees, such as the Hon. Clem, are divided into two classes: those who win campaigns and those who don't. The former are made postmasters for general or given other juicy federal jobs where they can fulfill a part of their campaign promises and see that the most faithful supporters of the ticket are not neglected.

The unsuccessful national chairman at once becomes an object of pity and contempt. Crushed under a heavy campaign, he is merely floated along until the next convention, when he is tossed out into oblivion and never heard of more.

And that, had he been someone else, might have been the story of the Hon. Clem. Gosh, what a licking his candidate took! And what a dismal outlook the party had under his guardianship!

But instead of devoting the next four years to stalling off the creditors, he actually tried to pay them off—and did. He interested Jesse Jones, the angel from Houston. And today, for the first time in the memory of man, the Democratic party owes its convention unbundled with debt and expects to come out with \$150,000 above expenses. Always before it has been necessary to sell the convention to pay the debts of the previous campaign.

But at the real high spot of the Hon. Clem's career was the Jackson Day dinner.

The opposition to having any Jackson Day dinner at all was tremendous. Up to that time no one ever mentioned the Democratic party without going out and that it appeared headed for the Madison Square row all over again. Everyone feared the dinner would become a frightful public spectacle of gore and carnage from which the party might never recover.

Democrats in Congress were almost unanimous against the idea. Even the Hon. Clem had gone ahead and announced it, they wanted to call it off, with a few compromises demanding that only John W. Davis be permitted to speak. But the Hon. Clem told them:

"We can't sit around in a little preliminary affair and show some degree of tolerance toward each other, the sooner we know it the better."

And he went right ahead, inviting

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SMITH DELEGATE
YOUNGEST MAN

Harold B. Schoencker, 24, of Milwaukee, is believed to be the youngest delegate going to the national Democratic convention at Houston. He is a Smith supporter.

as speakers the leaders of the party's divergent factions—McAdoo, Smith, Ritchie, Reed and others. But he was careful to program Davis and Claude G. Bowers strategically to pound the keynote of harmony. The heaviest of the oratory was to come from the moderate middle group standing between the extremists.

He let the speakers know that this was a pep meeting, but no dog fight. He even went so far as to go over their speeches in advance to see that everyone kept on the reservation.

The only one who departed from his prepared speech and wandered into forbidden fields was Governor Ritchie of Maryland, whose speech was wet enough to be a little off key and who did not profit by the venture. News-papern and lots of the Democrats had come expecting to see a knock-down-dragout fight—and sat through till early morning, to hear Senator Reed finish his plea that the party unite on what it could agree upon.

That was the turning point. The downcast Democrats perked up. In the period immediately following total contributions of \$125,000 were poured in on the party. Men who had been ignoring and dodging requests for aid, believing the party's cause hopeless through discussion, began to kick in. Nearly everyone had come to agree with the Hon. Clem that it wasn't smart or necessary to cut and slash.

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each other while the country looked on and snickered.

It was the Hon. Clem who brought Bowers, the brilliant student of Democratic history and biographer of Jefferson and Jackson, into the picture. When Bowers made good with the best of the Jackson Day speeches Shaver quietly began to promote him for temporary chairman and keynoter at the convention. More harmony stuff, for Bowers is primarily a Democrat. Not a single protest came against this move for Bowers. Subsequently Shaver similarly began working for Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas as permanent chairman. It was another master stroke, for Robinson was acceptable to the Smith leaders after his rebuke to Tom Heflin in the Senate.

At this writing the Hon. Clem is still working with the wets and dries to prevent a bad row on the convention floor over the prohibition plank that must go into the party platform.

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BELIEVE DEMOCRATS WILL PICK KENDRICK FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Think Wyoming Man Will Be Honored for Starting Teapot Dome Investigation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Houston, Tex. — (AP) — The Democrats are talking seriously of nominating Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming for vice president on the ticket with Al Smith.

If they do that, we shall have proof that there is, after all, some justice in this world. The party owes something to Kendrick.

Not one person in a thousand knows it, but Kendrick is the man who first dragged the Teapot Dome scandal into daylight and caused the sensational train of events among which were the prosecution of Fall, Doherty and Sinclair and the return to the navy of the oil reserves.

The glory all went to others, principally Senator Tom Walsh of Montana and the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Probably they deserved all they got and more, but it is an ironical fact that Kendrick never shared it. Few other senators would have been content; few would have let the world forget.

But Kendrick, except for his occasional unheralded appearances as a government witness against the oil crooks, hasn't said a word. If he should be chosen as Smith's running mate, his party probably will remember that it was he who gave it the best selling point it has had for years in its attempts to convince the voters that the Republicans should be driven from power.

Kendrick, as governor of Wyoming, had had experience with grasping oil men and frail public officials. During his term the state was seized with something of a frenzy following discoveries of oil on state lands. After the state was seized with something of a frenzy following discoveries of oil on state lands. After the state was seized with something of a frenzy following discoveries of oil on state lands.

Early in 1922, in Washington, Kendrick began to receive rumors from home that Sinclair had secretly leased Teapot Dome. Kendrick sent his secretary to the Interior Department for information. It was refused. Kendrick knew something was wrong, for it is the business of the department to tell members of Congress what they want to know.

In April Kendrick introduced a resolution in the Senate which directed Secretary Fall to report the negotiations, if any, in full. Speaking for his resolution, he demanded to know whether there was any present need for development and operation of Teapot Dome and undertook to show that there wasn't. In any event, he insisted that the reserve should only be leased after open competitive bidding.

The Kendrick resolution, slipped through late one Saturday afternoon before administration leaders knew what was going on, was a body blow to the conspirators. They were far from ready to answer it.

Eventually Fall came through with a dehydrated answer which he first gave to the press, a somewhat contemptuous gesture. The elder La Follette then jumped all over the deal and roasted it unmercifully.

Kendrick held his hand, preparing to meet Fall's comeback to La Follette. He carefully dug up his ammunition, obtaining some of it from his own files, and at the opening of the Senate he spoke before an almost full Senate and a crowded gallery. He said, prophetically:

"If the administration attempts to defend this lease it will be forever damned."

He charged that the lease terms were "vicious and criminally wasteful," showed that the reserve was not in danger of drainage and that its operation in the near future would only make worse the existing overproduction in the oil industry. He showed the tie-up between Sinclair and Standard Oil.

"This contract," he said, "can be justified only by the insatiable greed of monopoly, and I venture this prediction, if every other objection to this contract were removed, the secret method of its consummation is enough to condemn it in the mind of every citizen and it will forever discredit the administration of this great department; and if it be defended by the usual administration it will eventually plague and damn the administration."

"That speech will never be answered," an important oil man correctly predicted at the time.

Other hands took over the job of exposing the reeking scandals of the Harding administration. Kendrick, perfectly willing, made no attempt to restrain the limelight. La Follette, while he lived, often gave Kendrick credit on the Senate floor.

Kendrick is one of those specialists in Congress who seldom land on the front page. He is a wealthy stock owner and is the recognized spokesman for that section of agriculture.

AL'S PARTNER?



There is considerable talk among Democrats that Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming will be nominated for vice president at the Houston convention. It is recalled that he was instrumental in starting the Teapot Dome investigation.

PLENTY OF ACTIVITY KEEPS KIDS BUSY AT ONAWAY ISLAND CAMP

Handiwork, Nature Lore, Hikes, Canoeing and Swimming on Program

During the period of July 23 to August 6, the local Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island, will be the scene of a variety of activities with about 100 boys trying to outdo each in expending their energies for worth while things. Handiwork, nature lore, hikes, canoeing, camp craft, and other activities will constitute the educational end of the camp program but dearest to every boy is the swimming and athletic events.

On the athletic program there will be competitive games, track events and other things depending on skill and technique of the individual. Baseball, tennis, horseshoe, archery, touch football, track and field events and group games, taking in the larger number of boys, will be played.

Camp Onaway is not only a recreational camp but one that has, as a part of its program, provisions for building up the boy physically, mentally, morally, and educationally.

TRANSFER KNOX CASE TO JUVENILE COURT

Testimony at Hearing of Death Car Driver Shows He Is a Juvenile

Melvin Knox, who was arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon to answer a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death on May 20, of Anthony Voss, 12, will have a hearing before Judge Fred V. Heinemann, in juvenile court, on July 14. Knox was the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured Voss just outside of Kaukauna.

Testimony presented at the hearing showed Knox to be between the ages of 16 and 17 years and under the statutes must be tried by a judge in juvenile court. Several witnesses were called to the stand during the hour's proceedings all testifying to the youth's age. At the conclusion of the testimony, Judge Heinemann ordered bond placed at \$1,000 and the case set for July 14.

In Congress. He enjoys the respect and confidence of his colleagues and is known as a square shouter. Although his vice presidential boom is considerably more than the conventional favorite son boom, his principal handicap is that he has no generally established reputation as a campaigner and that Wyoming has a very small electoral vote.

Barn Dance at Wm. Ohlrogges, Sat., June 23. Two miles W. and 2 miles N. of Mackville.

Chicken Lunch at Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Dance. Apple Creek, Sat.

For Best Results Feed

LIETHEN'S BEST
Chick Mash
With Buttermilk
Guaranteed Analysis
Protein 14%, Fiber 6%,
Fat 4.5%, Carbohydrates 55%.

Mack's Restaurant
Open All Night
SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER
Creamed Chicken
75c
Regular Dinner 50c
"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

MADE BY
E. LIETHEN GRAIN CO
APPLETON, WIS.

Church Notes

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45. Departmental assemblies throughout the summer. Combined adult classes for summer. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by Rev. D. Evans Jones, Chaplain of the State Convention of Christian Endeavors in session in this city this week. Third week of our Daily Vacation school begins Monday morning. 92 boys and girls registered. The public is cordially invited to the program and exhibit on Friday afternoon, June 22 at 3:30. Dr. Holmes will be in the city and preach on Sunday, July 1, at the 11:00 o'clock service.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, CORNER Laws and Hancock-sts. Sunday school 9:00 A. M. Services 10:15 A. M. We shall have the pleasure of having a speaker from the C. E. convention with us; be sure and hear him. Delegates of the Reformed and other churches are heartily welcome to worship with us. Our Ladies Aid is going to have an ice cream social at the church next Thursday afternoon and evening, June 28; special music in the evening. All are welcome. C. E. monthly business meeting at the church in connection with the social next Thursday evening.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Res. 1215 N. 1st-st. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Divine services at 9:15 A. M. Sermon by one of the ministers attending the "Christian Endeavor Convention," which is in session in our city at this time. Special music by Junior choir. Please take notice of change of time of our morning services.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Niess, minister. Residence, 310 E. Harrison-st. Tel. 2447. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mr. E. A. Dettman, supt. C. E. delegates cordially welcomed. At 11 a. m. Mr. Carlenton, M. Sherwood, Extension secy. International Society of C. E. will deliver the address. The male quartet will sing. The evening service will be omitted and all will unite with other churches in the C. E. convention meeting at the First Congregational church.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Highest Aid of Life." Evening service and prayer meeting adjourned for the summer months. Will be resumed the first week in September. Presbyterian People urged to hear Dr. Ira Landrith on his address before the C. E. convention at the Congregational church, Sunday evening. Music for the day—Prelude—Londonderry Air—Coleman—Anthem—Offertory—Invocation—Chopin—Volin solo—Eloise Smelter—Postlude—The Crusaders—Volkmann—Special invitation is extended to the Presbyterian Young People to attend the Sunday school and morning service.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish, College avenue—corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Gately, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street. June 24 the Third Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion—8:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon—11:00 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Corner of Durkee and Harrison-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject—"Christian Science." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20

MAJESTIC
Admission 10c-15c
— NOW SHOWING —
"ON THE STROKE OF 12"

with
DAVID FLORENCE
JUNE MARLOWE
DANNY O'SHEA
— SUNDAY —
LEO MALONEY
in
"The Devils Twin"

— MON. - TUES. —
NITA NALDI
in
"What Price Beauty"

Mack's Restaurant
Open All Night
SPECIAL SUNDAY
DINNER
Creamed Chicken
75c
Regular Dinner 50c
"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

THE NEW STATE LUNCH
215 W. College-Ave.
Art J. Frankuch, Prop
Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon-bldg., 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 Saturdays.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 115 Social Christian Endeavor Class in the Junior Room 10:00 Regular Church School in the Primary Room 11:00 Morning Worship. Duet — "My God, and Father while I Stray" — Marston Mrs. W. H. Deam and Miss Renzo. P. Luce Second Congregational Church, Eau Claire 7:15 Big Closing session of the C. E. Convention with Dr. Ira Landrith as the principal speaker. His subject will be "Crusading for Liberty and Law."

LUTHERAN
EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneda and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theo. Marth, pastor. Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord — Hosts, all the earth is full of his glory. Regular full liturgical service at 9 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Blessed are—" Biblical and catechetical instruction for the young at 10:05. Regular German service with sermon by the pastor at 10:30.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. No services will be held tomorrow. The pastor is attending the annual district convention at Chicago, Ill., June 20-26. The services on Sunday, July 1, will open at 9 a. m.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneda at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 9:00 a. m. Divine service at 9:15 a. m. Mr. A. Malin, a student of Theology, will conduct the service and preach the sermon. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., bible study. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. F. L. Sevrerick, pastor. Third Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 A. M., Sunday School. 9:15 A. M., Chief Service. Rev. C. E. Fritz of Neenah will preach.

LOCAL SKAT PLAYERS WIN AT TOURNAMENT

Three Appleton "skat-onkels" were among the many players who walked off with prizes at the thirty-first Congress of the North American Skat league, held recently in Milwaukee. They were among the 2,596 players from the states of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. Two winners were from Kaukauna, and another from Menasha.

Winners in the near vicinity were: Fred A. Zuehlke, Louis H. Keller, and William Rammer, Appleton; C. F. Dahms, Menasha; and John Leick, and Jacob Gertz, Kaukauna.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Madison—(AP)—Proposed consolidation of the Peninsular Service Company, Manitowoc, the Northern Traction Company, and De Pere Light and Power Company with the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, has been approved by the state railroad commission.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday 1:30 to 11 P. M.
The Royal Flush of All Railroad Pictures!

William Boyd
"THE NIGHT FLYER"
with JOBYA RALSTON
Our Gang Comedy
And
Pathe Review

A thrilling dramatic chapter in the history of pioneer railroads in the West—a pulsating story of love vibrant with tense drama, thrills and wholesome comedy—a James Cruze masterpiece.

— COMING MONDAY —
MARIE PREVOST in
"A Blonde For A Night"

Sunday Dinner

A really good dinner is undoubtedly more appreciated on Sunday than on any other day of the week. One has more leisure to enjoy it, for one thing. The New State Lunch makes a specialty of Sunday and every day dinners that are so marvelously good that many patrons make it a custom to dine here often.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH
215 W. College-Ave.
Art J. Frankuch, Prop
Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT"
ROUSES ENTHUSIASM, LAUGHTER AT FISCHER THEATRE
Once again is Florence Vidor blossoming out as a comedienne of first water. Her latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Magnificent Flirt," opened yesterday at Fischers Appleton Theatre and drew plenty of favorable attention.

"The Magnificent Flirt" presents the fascinating star as an out-and-out flirt, a resident of Paris, a lover of the gaudies and frivolities that mark high life in the French capital. She becomes interested in a count, whose nephew is, by the way, in love with her daughter. The count gets a false impression of Miss Vidor, and then things start to happen. He accuses her of infidelity and reckless loving, helping to build the story up to a dramatic climax, a climax which turns out to be a hearty laugh.

Beautiful settings mark "The Magnificent Flirt." The French modernistic type of architecture and interior design has been used throughout and, undoubtedly, when this production's run is over, many homes in the United States will have adopted this treatment.

Miss Vidor's gown are more striking than any shown in her previous vehicles, and her acting excels that of "Honeymoon Hate," "Doomsday" or others of her pictures of the past. Added to this is the unusual supporting cast that has been given the star, the names including Loretta Young, Lon Chaney's leading woman in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," Albert Conti, of "The Legion of the Condemned" fame; Marietta Miller, formerly Thomas Meighan's lead; Matty Kemp, juvenile in "The Goodbye Kiss," and Ned Sparks, the poker-faced comedian of Richard Dix's "Sporting Goods."

STAR FINDS GREATEST ROLE
Lon Chaney, whose latest sensational starring vehicle is Herbert Brenon's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre for four days starting Monday, has for years been famous as "The Man of a Thousand Faces" and reigning box office attraction of the screen. Chaney was born in Colorado Springs, and started his career on the stage, thence entering films. He rose to fame in "The Miracle Man," and other successes are "The Penalty," "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Unholy Three," "He Who Gets Stopped," "The Road to Mandalay," "Tell It to the Marines," "Mr. Wu," "London After Midnight," "The Big City" and others of note.

AN UNSUNG HERO
William Boyd Portrays One in "The Night Flyer"

"The Night Flyer"—a story picturing the unsung heroes who hurdle across the continent in locomotive cabs—was selected as William Boyd's new starring picture for Pathe. James Cruze produced this feature and much of it was filmed on location in northern Utah. Walter Lang directed.

"The Night Flyer" showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday, is said to provide Boyd with a stellar role quite as colorful and romantic as the "adict characterization he essayed in "Dress Parade." It is rich in scenic backgrounds, against

which a story of swift dramatic action has been sketched by Walter Woods, scenarist. "The Night Flyer" is a screen version of Frank H. Spurrman's novel "Held for Others," and the cast includes Jobyna Ralston, leading woman, Philo McCullough, De Witt Jennings, Ann Schaeffer and others.

BLONDE VS. BRUNETTE
Anita Loos started something when she wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but it remained for Marie Prevost to finish it.

That eternal problem of blonde versus brunette comes to a definite issue in a novel and unique manner in Marie Prevost's latest De Mille star comedy, "A Blonde for a Night," which will be presented at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting Monday.

And it took a brunette, a very decided one at that, to wear a blonde wig and prove her point! "A Blonde for a Night," an original story by Willson Collison, pictures the cleverness of a wife whose husband is temporarily inclined to favor blondes. F. McGrew Willis adapted the screen version and also supervised the production.

Franklin Pangborn, Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes and Lucien Littlefield portray important featured roles. E. Merson Hooper, who filmed many of Marie Prevost's previous comedies was the director.

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE
COME ON —
If your heart's in the right place you'll gladly surrender it to this glorious theater. Her collection of hearts is reported the largest in the world. Meet her when she comes from Paris to town.

FLORENCE VIDOR
in
"The Magnificent Flirt"

SPECIAL STAGE FEATURE
BORDINE & CARROLL REVUE
A Sextette of Youthful Personalities in a Variety of Danse.

EXTRA FEATURE PHOTOPLAY AT MATINEES
JOAN CRAWFORD
TIM MCCOY
in
"The Law of the Range"

COMEDY NEWS CARTOON

MAT. — 35c
EVE. — 50c

FISCHER ORCHESTRA
SUPREME
Children's Matinee
Fri. Sat. 10c

FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY

LON CHANEY
in
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"

with
Loretta Young
THIS ONE CAN BE MATCHED AGAINST THEM ALL FOR DRAMA AND THRILLS!

The Man of a Thousand Faces adds another imperishable portrait to his screen achievements. Here is an unusual story, masterfully acted by the greatest of character stars, superbly directed by the man who made "Beau Geste" and "Sorell and Son."

Never will you forget Lon Chaney as the clown who finds love for one fleeting moment, and then loses it, hiding his heartbreak behind a painted smile.

Grand Oshkosh
ONE WEEK
Starting
SUNDAY MATINEE
JUNE 24th

EVERY HOPWOOD'S
SMART COMEDY
OF HIGH SOCIETY
"THE BEST PEOPLE"

— With —
THE GARRICK PLAYERS
Oshkosh's Own
Stock Company
— In —
The Most
Pretentious
Play of the Season

SEATS ON SALE
Phone Oshkosh No. 139
Admission 50c

Test Your Own Eyes
Free
Then wear the best
Tru-Fit Line of Glasses
\$2.98 to \$7.48
Wm. Diderrich
325 W. Seymour Street
(Rep. Tru-Fit Optical Co.)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BIJOU
APPLETON, WIS. Continuous
SUNDAY — 10c & 15c
"HURRICANE"
Hailed by the critics as one of the screen sensations of the season! Don't miss it!
A Cyclone of Thrills
Comedy—News & Serial
TODAY
"The Majore Kid"

Neenah
SUNDAY — NEENAH, WIS.
Continuous
2:30 to 5—
10c & 15c
5 to 12
10c & 35c

RICHARD DIX
"Easy Come, Easy Go"

NANCY CARROLL
Follow Dix! He's scattering laughs to the four winds in this made-to-order riot of fun. Everybody's after him.

Comedy—Cartoon
Scene
TODAY
Syd Chaplin in "SKIRTS"

Orpheum
MENASHA, WIS.
SUNDAY & MON.
Continuous
2:30 to 5—
10c & 15c
5 to 12
10c & 25c

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
"WHEEL of CHANCE"

"You're taking no chance in seeing it." Sure fire winner!
Comedy — Felix — Scene
TODAY
TOM MIX in "Arizona Wild Cat"

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

Are You Enjoying "Summer" Radio?

There is no need to put away your radio set for the summer—tune in on the "World Series" or other broadcast events—reception will be as good as ever, if you let us replace your worn-out tubes and batteries, or equip your set electrically.

Before investing in a new set, hear the new All-Electric Models at

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
116 W. College-Avenue—Phone 415

SERVICE REBUILDING
M-L-O-TONE RADIO CO.
CUSTOM SET BUILDERS and RADIO EXPERTS
Phone 3873 812 S. Kerman-Ave.

1891 — 37 YEARS — 1928

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

RYAN & LONG
Phone 217

LOCAL SHOP GIVES DEMONSTRATION OF ALL FISHING GOODS

Special Built Tank at Groth Bicycle and Tire Shop Does the Trick

Fishermen buying tackle at the Groth Bicycle and Tire shop, 305 W. College-ave, do not leave the shop until they have been satisfied with the equipment purchased. They are also assured that the equipment is in good working order.

This assurance is brought about by actual demonstration in water. A tank, four feet in diameter, is used for demonstration. A connecting rod connected to a motor is equipped with four extension arms to which the tackle is fastened. More than fifteen plugs and spoon hooks can be demonstrated at one time on the whirling arms.

The company reports a heavy demand for frog wrigglers which are proving to be enticing bait, according to the number of pickers and bass being captured by local fishermen. Much fishing tackle has been sold at the shop.

In conjunction with the handling of fishing equipment, the shop handles all kinds of firearms, bicycle and motorcycle equipment, and toys for children.

With the approach of July 4, the annual danger which menace the welfare of children fooling with fire-crackers and fire-arms, appears. Toy cannons operated and exploded with carbide, are proving to be a big seller at the shop.

The toy comes three styles of cannons, the junior field cannon, major field cannon and a siege field cannon. The following features guarantee the safety of children operating the "Big-bang" cannons: the gun can be held within four inches of the muzzle without endangering the flesh by the flash; the gas formed is not poisonous, and the danger of flying and burning powder is eliminated.

WASHING COMPOUNDS MANUFACTURED HERE FIND READY MARKET

Dealers Say It Also Surpasses All Others as a Water Softener

The demand for washing compounds is growing rapidly and the cleaners manufactured and produced at the Wollenberg Auto-radiator works, 124 S. Walnut-st, are in demand by housewives in many states, according to Joseph Wollenberg, who reports a healthy state of the compound. The product manufactured here goes by the name of the Wollenberg Universal washing compound.

The cleaner is made of pure chemicals without the use of caustic lye or potash and is non-injurious to the hands and fabrics. The compound is recommended by hundreds of housewives and laundries, churches, hospitals, schools, restaurants and other establishments.

A new cleaner, bearing the name "Blue bird," is being manufactured and is guaranteed to remove grease and dirt from any fabric.

Aside from being a cleaner, it also is a water softener which has surpassed all softeners on the market today, according to reports received by retail and wholesale dealers.

The compound is manufactured exclusively at the Wollenberg Universal cleaner plant, located in the same building with the auto-radiator works. For further information in regard to the compound and for auto-radiator repairing, call 1496.

BOSTON CHINATOWN SEEKS CITY'S FAVOR

Oriental Now Under Orders Not to Incur Displeasure of Authorities

Boston—(AP)—Boston's Chinatown is becoming increasingly desirous of the good will of the rest of Boston.

The community now is under strict orders from its leaders to see that members do not incur the displeasure of the authorities or the general public.

The Chinese district never has been commercialized by tourist agencies after the manner of such districts in some other cities. Little stores selling strange oriental foods and foods, eating places that are strictly Chinese, a Chinese theatre, Chinese merchants' associations, a school for Chinese children where they are trained after public school hours, all are found within its borders.

Of late some of the leaders have feared that the rest of Boston might get the impression that Chinatown was a place where lawbreakers thrived instead of a respectable community of Chinese business men. So civic and business organizations called a meeting and the order went forth to Chinese organizations to refrain from even the semblance of evil doing.

Residents, taking their reform movement seriously, have determined to try the American custom of going out for a "Sunday afternoon walk" instead of remaining indoors, and the idea has found great favor.

A. Mankosky Co.
WOOD AND COAL
SAND, CEMENT, CRUSHED STONE, ETC.
Team Work, General Trucking, Long Distance Hauling,
220 Island-st, Kaukauna

U. S. Building Program Shows Gain During May

Rahson Park, Mass.—In his weekly interview today, Mr. Babson discusses the building situation. Construction results for May were encouraging, showing a considerable gain in the total building over the same month a year ago. Mr. Babson feels that the building industry is one of the key industries of the country at present, and a strong prop to the general business situation. Therefore, he believes—the trend to future business conditions. The fact that home building leads all classes is regarded as a healthy development making for better citizenship and stable community life.

"The two principal props to the present business situation are building and automobiles. Prosperity in these industries has been largely responsible for maintaining the business at fairly high levels this year. Probably no industry affects more people than building. Its influence spreads out over a large number of other industries including steel, lumber, cement, brick, glass, house furnishings, paint, hardware, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment, etc. It employs directly 10 per cent of the total male workers and indirectly through allied industries a much larger percentage. Therefore it is a big factor in mitigating unemployment.

Reports by the C. F. W. Dodge Company of a 21 per cent gain in building contracts awarded for May of this year over last are consequently very favorable. Figures for the five months ended May 30 show a 9 per cent gain over the same period a year ago. This is a record for all time, exceeding by 7 per cent the previous high figure for the five month period which was in 1926.

"Students of business conditions should watch the building figures carefully from now on. Had it not been for building holding up so well during the past five months, not only would unemployment have been much more serious, but slackening in general trade and industry might easily have become severe. One feature of the present situation which pleases me is the prevalence of home building. Out of 14 leading cities from which I have recently received reports from Chambers of Commerce, 11 show home building the most prominent class. This is confirmed by figures of contracts actually awarded, which show, for May, that residential construction was 43 per cent of the total. Public works and utilities was the next largest class, amounting to 22 per cent.

Commercial building, with 14 per cent and educational fourth, with 7 per cent. These four kinds of building alone included 85 per cent of the total. Home building is excellent all over the country.

"It has been said that red flag of anarchy is never raised over a man's own doorstep. As a property owner, it is a solid and substantial citizen, working for the best interest of the community and the country as a whole. On the other hand, I do not feel that people should build more extravagant houses than their income justifies. Recent observations which I have made show that some people are over-stretching their financial resources when they build their homes. I believe in building good houses, but not extravagantly and of good materials but I do not believe in over-building in comparison with one's income. While the red flag of anarchy may not wave over such people's houses, the red flag of the auctioneer is very likely to sooner or later. By all means build your own home whenever possible and build it well, but don't build beyond your income.

"As for the building figures for May and for the first five months of the present year shows considerable variation between different sections of the country. Briefly the situation may be described as follows:

"NEW ENGLAND: Building results in New England for May were very encouraging. Not only was there a 15 per cent increase in total contracts awarded over May 1927, but the total figure was the highest on record for all time. Net building results for the five months period this year exceeded last year by 23 per cent. Residential building is the leading type of work accounting for 45 per cent of the total public works and public utility construction are also prominently represented in these states and amounted to 27 per cent of the total May contracts. Next in order are commercial and office buildings, and third, schools and colleges.

"MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES: In the states of Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and portions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania there was a 26 per cent increase over May of last year and the month was the highest on record. Residential contracts were prominently in the lead representing 45 per cent of all building. The net result for the first five months of this year was 15 per cent greater than the same period last year. Building has been a strong bulwark of employment in these Middle Atlantic Seaboard states this Spring, absorbing many unemployed workmen and giving them a purchasing power which has helped the whole section.

"SOUTHERN STATES: Building operations were retarded by unfavorable weather conditions early in the year and, through May had not reached their full strength. Total contracts awarded for the section including North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana, showed a 10 per cent drop for May this year compared with last. However, better things are in view for Southern

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Phone 3500
Wholesale Fruits
Produce and Sugar
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Wollenberg Universal Cleaner and Washing Compound
Cleans and Washes Everything
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building in the near future. This is indicated by a 40 per cent increase in the number of projects planned, but not yet started. Thirty-six per cent of building done in these Southern states is of a residential nature. It is interesting to note, however, that public utilities and public works are becoming much more prominent. For May of this year these types of projects were 21 per cent of the total.

"CENTRAL WEST: In the Central Western section, for Maine, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, excellent building was reported for May. In fact the month was the highest May on record and was 27 per cent above last year. For the first five months total contracts were 21 per cent larger. Improved purchasing power of the farmers is responsible for much of the building increase in this section. Here again residential work leads all other classes with 41 per cent of the total. Public work and public utility construction is also prominent.

"NORTH WEST: In the North Western states, comprising Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Northern Michigan building was late in getting started this Spring, but is now making up for lost time. A 10 per cent increase is shown for May over last year although the earlier months of the present year lagged behind. The North West is the only section where public works and public utilities construction exceeds all classes, amounting to 33 per cent of the total. Residential building is next with 28 per cent.

"TEXAS: In the South West, Texas shows splendid building results, with an increase of 24 per cent for May of this year compared with last year and 9 per cent over the first five months ended May 30. Over \$26,000,000 of building was done in Texas alone during May. Residential construction leads all classes with 32 per cent of the whole. It is noteworthy that industrial building which has been so prominent in other sections, is now second in importance. Of the May contracts, 21 per cent were of an industrial nature, public works likewise accounted for 21 per cent of the building in this state.

"PITTSBURGH DISTRICT: Conditions in the Pittsburgh district, comprising, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky, have not yet shown building increases prominent in other sections. The May figures were 14 per cent below a year ago. Residential building leads all classes in this section with public works second, and educational building third.

"NEW YORK STATE: In New York state and Northern New Jersey a 33 per cent advance in building operations for May reflects the upward trend that has been apparent for some weeks. The five months total shows a gain of 12 per cent. Here again residential building is by far the leading type representing over one-half of the total. Public works and utilities are next and commercial building third.

"PACIFIC COAST: Although actual figures of contracts awarded are not available for the Pacific Coast, building construction for May showed a decline compared with May one year ago. The total volume of construction was still good, however. The figures for May, 1927 were unusually large so that by comparison, the recent totals intimate more of a reduction than has really taken place. The Babsonchart now registers business as 2 percent above normal.

WHITE COUSINS BID INDIANS TO REUNION

Oklahoma Senecas to Celebrate With Descendants of Man Ancestors Saved

Miami, Okla.—(AP)—Indians in whose veins courses the blood of a white man, who, when captured by the Senecas 155 years ago, persuaded them to spare him and his sister from the scalping knife and later married their chief's daughter, will attend a family reunion of the sister's descendants.

William Spler and his sister, Elizabeth, were taken prisoners by the Indians June 4, 1773, in the Great Lakes region. The sister was freed through her brother's diplomacy 18 months later, and subsequently married a white man, Thomas Bowen. Spler's brother, Alfred Whitecrow, the present chief of the tribe, who married the daughter of the chief and later succeeding him as the head of the tribe.

Descendants of Thomas and Elizabeth Bowen will hold a reunion they have invited 50 members of the Seneca tribe who are descendants of Bowen's brother, Alfred Whitecrow, the present chief of the tribe, who married a great-granddaughter of William Spler, will take his wife and their children to Pennsylvania to see their white cousins.

GREENHOUSE OWNER REPORTS BIG SALE OF POTTED PLANTS

Improvements Are to Be Made at Junction Greenhouses for Fall Planting

Improvements, preparatory to fall planting, are being made at the Junction Greenhouses. A new concrete wall and larger glass fronts are being installed and old flower boxes are to be removed to make way for all-metal containers which are soon to be filled with fresh dirt for fall flower seed planting.

Miles Meldam, proprietor has ordered seeds for fall planting and expects to have them in the ground within the next month. Carnation, chrysanthemum, snap dragon, sweet peas and other flower seeds are to be planted, according to Mr. Meldam.

Flowers now obtainable at the Junction Greenhouses are carnations, larkspur, roses, peonies and snap dragons. A great number of plants such as tomato, celery, pepper and asters have been sold and there still is a great demand for potted plants. Cut flowers have sold well and many orders were unable to be filled, according to Mr. Meldam.

Due to the late season, flowers will be available far into the autumn, Mr. Meldam expects.

SCIENCE AIDS SICK IN BOSTON HOSPITAL

Striking Evidence in Care of Ill Is Shown in Announcement of Program

Boston—(AP)—Striking evidence of the sick are revealed as the building and renewal program of the Boston City hospital advances.

The completion of the work now undertaken, says Dr. John J. Dowling, will make the hospital the largest institution of its kind in the country. Bellevue in New York is now the only larger one, he Boston hospital is an institution acute cases only and its patients average only 13 days under its care.

The big new surgical building will be equipped in part with glass cubicles to isolate ward cases. On the first floor, divided into three accident wards, for men, women and children, there will be two super-heated shock rooms and an emergency operating room to be used primarily for transfusions.

Each of the six floors above will contain a special chamber for dressings and minor operations and isolation rooms for patients requiring separation.

In the obstetrical building, just completed at a cost of \$600,000, open wards have been abolished. Glass cubicles isolate every bed. The nine-story medical pavilion will contain three neurological wards, among others, with laboratories for intensive study of neurological diseases. A new pathological laboratory four to six stories high also is planned.

Approximately 27,000 patients were admitted to the hospital last year and more than 900 persons were dealt with daily in the out-patient department.

TEXAN HAS UNIQUE WAY OF GETTING CRUDE OIL

Jacksonboro, Tex.—(AP)—Oil is "mined" not pumped on the W. D. Stinehouse farm near here.

Stinehouse's mine is believed to be the only one in the country producing oil in paying quantities. It is 50 feet deep. At the bottom of the shaft is a reservoir, and a seepage process is used to get the oil from the sand into the reservoir.

Instead of a derrick, the symbol of an oil well, a crude tripod of oak logs stands above the large hole in the earth leading to the shallow oil sands.

Page 178
Saturday Evening Post
of this week
This is our national advertising
Tel. 100 HARWOOD

THE NEW R.C.A. BATTERY-LESS RADIOLA

MODEL 17
Is Here



DALLAS JANSEN, Mgr. Radio Division

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SCOLDING Locks Hair Pins

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MILES MEIDAM, Prop.
1362 Carver-St. Phone 83-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers,
We Send Flowers by Wire
Anywhere!
Member of F. T. D. Appleton, Wis.

PLUMBING HEATING

Estimates Gladly
Furnished
Without Obligation!

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408 W. College Ave.
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W. HAMM & SON
Manufacturers of
Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale
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Tel. 260 622 N. Division-St.
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Garden Hose at a Big Saving
Belling, New and Old
Pipes in All Sizes
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All Wool Paper Mill Felt Blankets

I. BAHCALL
Meade-Commercial-Sts.
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C. Roemer Estate
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FOR DEFENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

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Service between Appleton—Neenah and Kaukauna—and All Intermediate Points
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W. Frank McGowan,
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104 E. College-Ave. Appleton
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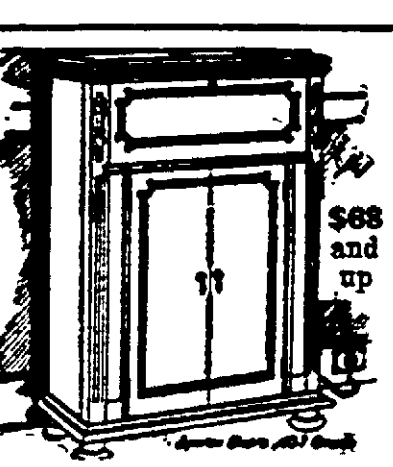
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GIRL ALONE

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By Anne Austin

Author of "Saint and Sinner"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, SALLY

FORD, ward of the state orphan-

age since she was four, is "famed

out" to CLEM CARSON. She

meets DAVID NASH, athlete and

student, who is working on the

Carson farm during his vacation.

Because of his beautiful remarks

about David's friendship for Sally,

David strikes Carson a terrific

blow. He and Sally run away and

join a carnival—David as cool's

helper and Sally as "Princess

Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the

orphanage, Sally is recognized by

one of a crowd of little orphans

who troop into the show, chap-

ered by a beautiful woman, GUS,

the baker, diverts attention from

Sally and she escapes. ARTHUR

VAN HORNE, an easterner, who

annoys Sally with his attentions,

tells her that the beautiful chap

erone is ENID BARE, wealthy

New York matron.

One day Sally is terrified to find

herself confronted with MRS.

STONE, matron of the orphanage,

who has followed Sally. She and

David flee and are about to be

married when Mrs. Stone and

Enid Barr rush in and stop the

ceremony. Enid confesses she is

Sally's mother and that she be-

lieved her child to be dead until

recently. Enid separates Sally

and David and exacts a promise

that they will not communicate

with each other during the next

two years while Sally is at a

fashionable southern finishing

school. Sally continues to love

David and when her mother ap-

pears last making up the invitations

for her coming-out party, Sally in-

sists that David be included.

When he arrives at her party he

seems changed and tells her she

must forget him. They are in-

terrupted by Van Horne and

David bolts. Van Horne tells

Sally he knows about her mother's

past and makes her promise to

join him for a drive after the

party. Sally consents. In her

room is a note from David telling

her goodbye.

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

Five weeks later it was in early

January, just before the annual

scouring of self-coddling society folk

from the rigors of a New York win-

ter to the sunshine of Palm Beach

and Nassau—Sally Barr, "one of the

season's most beautiful debutantes,"

as the society editors called her, sat

at a table for one in one of New York's

most exclusive night clubs.

She was thankful for the fact that

an inhumanly flexible male dancer

was doing his most incredible tricks

for the amusement of the club's pa-

trons for watching him gave her an

opportunity to think, an excuse for

not chattering brightly as debutantes

were expected to do.

Grant Proctor, whom Enid had

hoped she would marry, sat opposite

her, Arthur Van Horne on her right.

Beside Grant, twittering and giggling,

was Claire Bainbridge, whose engage-

ment to the heir of the Proctor mil-

lions would be announced from Palm

Beach.

And yet Sally was conscious that

Grant's nice, leaf-brown eyes followed

her with a frustrated, dog-like devo-

tion whenever she was near him. He

had told her that he loved her and

Sally, terribly anxious to please her

father and to secure Enid Barr's safe-

ty from scandal, had been ready to lis-

ten to his proposal of marriage.

Since David was lost to her, it did not

much matter whom she married.

"But if he asks me to marry him,

Mother, I'll have to tell him the truth

about my birth," Sally had told Enid.

Now, with her wistful eyes appar-

ently watching the agile dancer, she

remembered Enid's harsh protest.

"You can't tell him, Sally! He wouldn't

marry you if he knew. His parents

wouldn't let him. Promise me you

won't tell, darling!"

And so Sally had not told him, but

when he did ask her to marry him

she refused him. His as yet unan-

ounced engagement to Claire Bain-

bridge had followed swiftly, but his

eyes were still pathetically true to

Sally.

She shifted her position a trifle, so

that she could observe Arthur Van

Horne out of the corner of her eye.

Not that she wanted to see him! She

had been forced to see so much of him

since the night of her debut party

that the very sound of his mocking,

drawing voice was obnoxious to her.

She would never forget her mother's

terror, her object pleading and tears.

"Don't antagonize him, darling!"

Enid had begged. "He can ruin us,

ruin us! Be nice to him, Sally! If

he was in love with you during

those awful carnival days, maybe—"

She had hesitated, ashamed to put her

hope into words. "Van is really a

rather wonderful man, you know,

darling. One of the most eligible

bachelors in New York society. Old

family, no mother or father to dictate

to him, a tremendous fortune. Of

course, he's cynical and base, and

rather more experienced than I'd like,

but—just be nice to him, darling.

Maybe—"

That shamefaced "maybe" of Enid's

had kept thrusting itself upon Sally's

rebellious attention ever since. Enid,

more frightened of Van's power over

her than she would admit, even to

Sally, threw the two together on every

possible occasion. After Grant

Proctor had retreated from the field,

Enid had almost feverishly concentra-

ted on Van Horne. Sally had stubbornly

insisted to her mother that she

would not marry a man to whom

she could not tell the truth about her

past and Enid had just as stub-

bornly refused to consider the possi-

bility of Sally's telling.

"If Van really knows," she had told

Sally in desperation, "that is of too

many. You could not possibly harm

any man by marrying him without

telling. You're our daughter now—

the legally adopted daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Courtney Barr. That is all

that matters."

"What matters to me," Sally had in-

sisted wearily, "is that no man that

you would like for me to marry would

have me if he knew. I can't cheat.

Of course I don't have to marry."

"Of course not," Enid had agreed

with assumed civility. "But since Van

does know—of course since he already

knows, if you married him it would

be so much to his interest to forget it

and protect me—us—as it is ours

But I want you to be happy, darling!"

Sally, her round little chin support-

ed on her laced fingers, her eyes

brooding upon the dancer whom she

did not see, reflected with an unchild-

like bitterness that there was no ques-

tion now of her being happy. Happi-

ness lay behind her, she had almost

grasped it, had been "half-married,"

to the man she loved, David! His name

flashed through her heart like the

thrust of a red-hot lance.

"Dance, Sally! Or do you prefer to

go on dreaming?" Van Horne's low,

teasing voice interrupted her bitter

reverie.

She made a sudden resolution, rose

with sprightly vivacity from her

chair, flung a sparkling face to her

mother whose beautiful face was a

little flushed with the strain under

which she had lived these last few

weeks. "Dance, of course, Van!" she

cried, wrinkling her nose at him with

a provocative moue. "I was dreaming

about you! Aren't you flattered?"

She saw her mother's pinched face

flush and bloom with hope, caught an

amused smile from her, and then

Courtney Barr, with whom she had

not yet reached the intimacy that

should exist between a father and a

daughter, even an adopted daughter.

If she could make them so happy by

marrying Arthur Van Horne, why let

the "Princess Lalla" Sally, forced her

self to ask coquettishly, fluttering her

long lashes which had proved so ef-

fective during her short career as a

debutante.

"Absurd question!" Van Horne

jeered softly. "Didn't I convince you

at the time, Lincoln, Sally, I almost

never see you alone, what difference

did it make whom she married? And

if she married Van Horne the only

menace to her mother's reputation

would be forever removed.

"You adorable little thing!" Van

Horne whispered, he swept her out

upon the crowded dance floor. "Be

you dreaming about me? Pleasant

dreams, little Princess Lalla!" His ar-

dent, dark face was bending close, his

black eyes free of mockery but lit

with a fire that repelled her.

"Did you really fall in love with

"Princess Lalla" Sally, forced her

self to ask coquettishly, fluttering her

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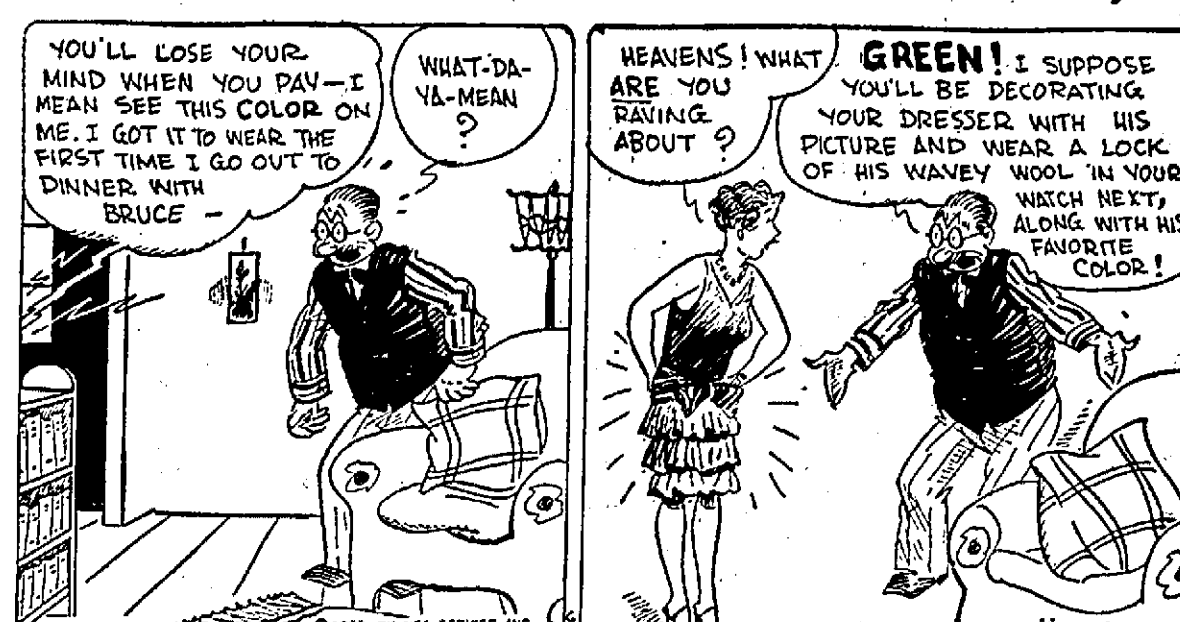
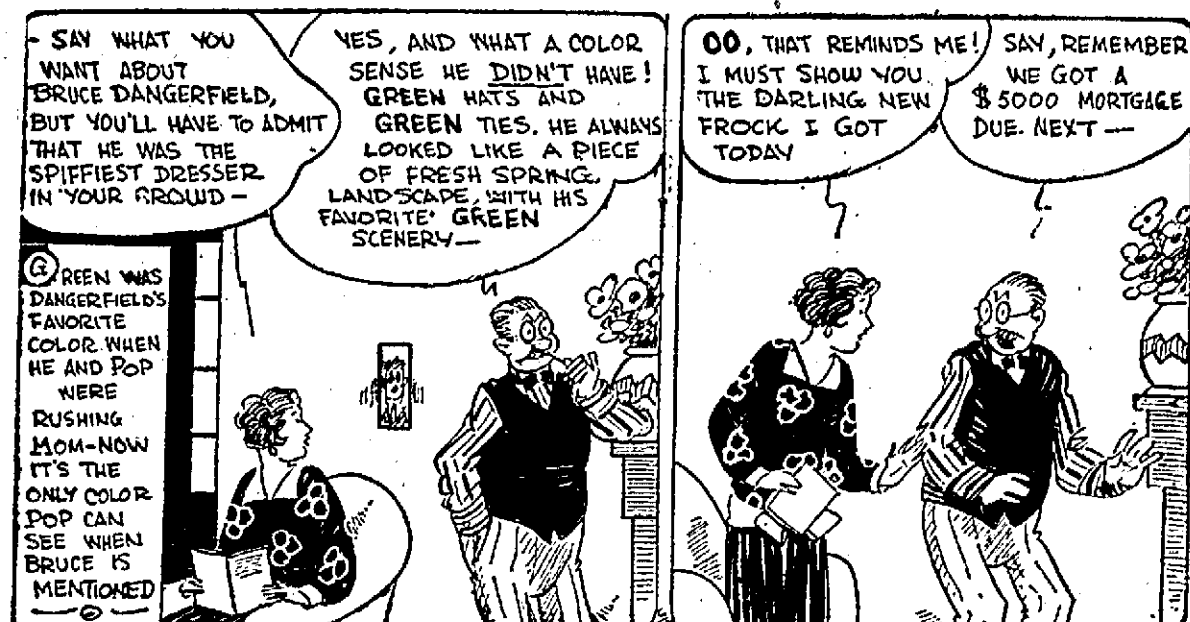
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

His Favorite Color

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

United!

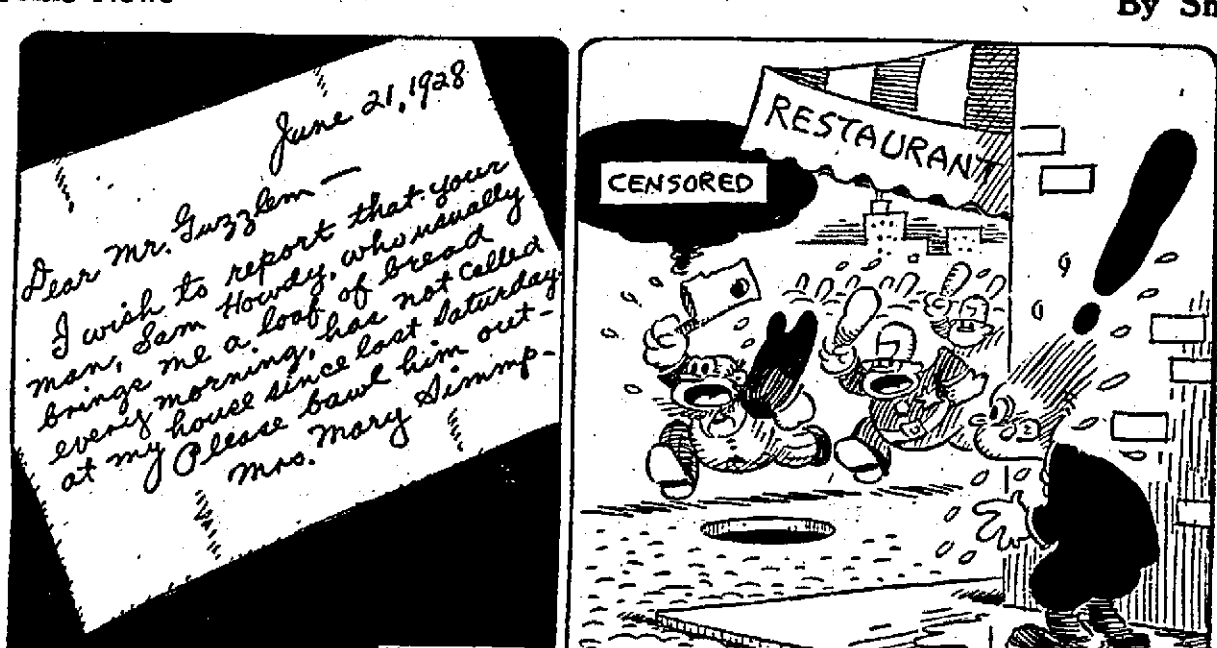
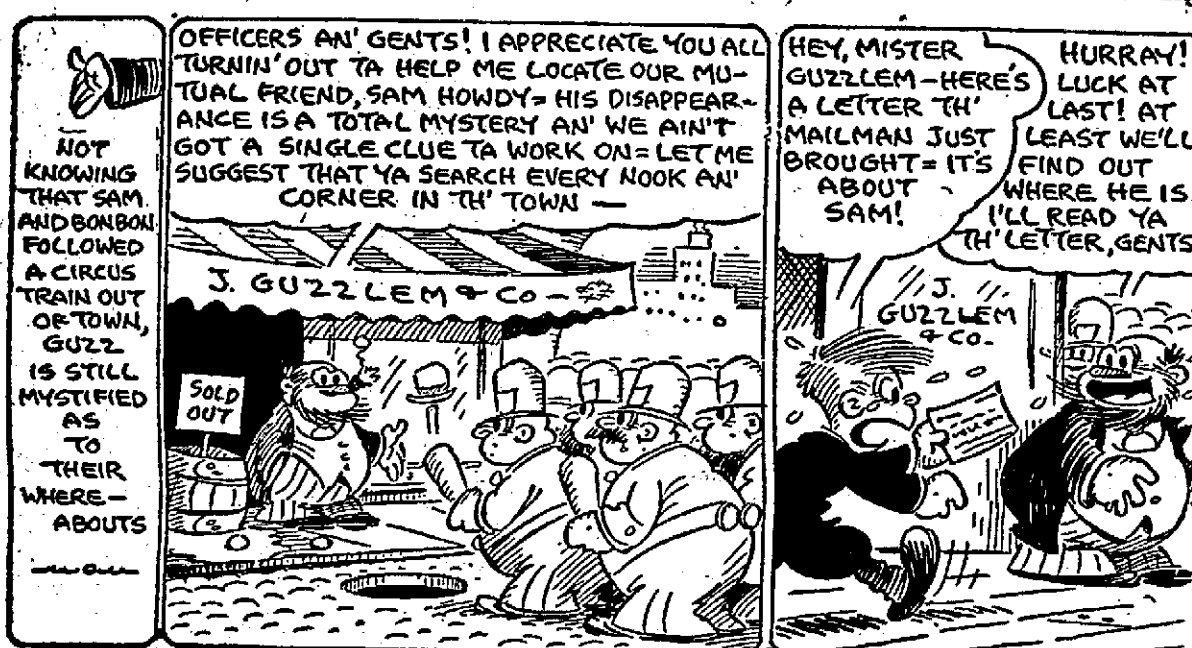
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Red Brings Some News

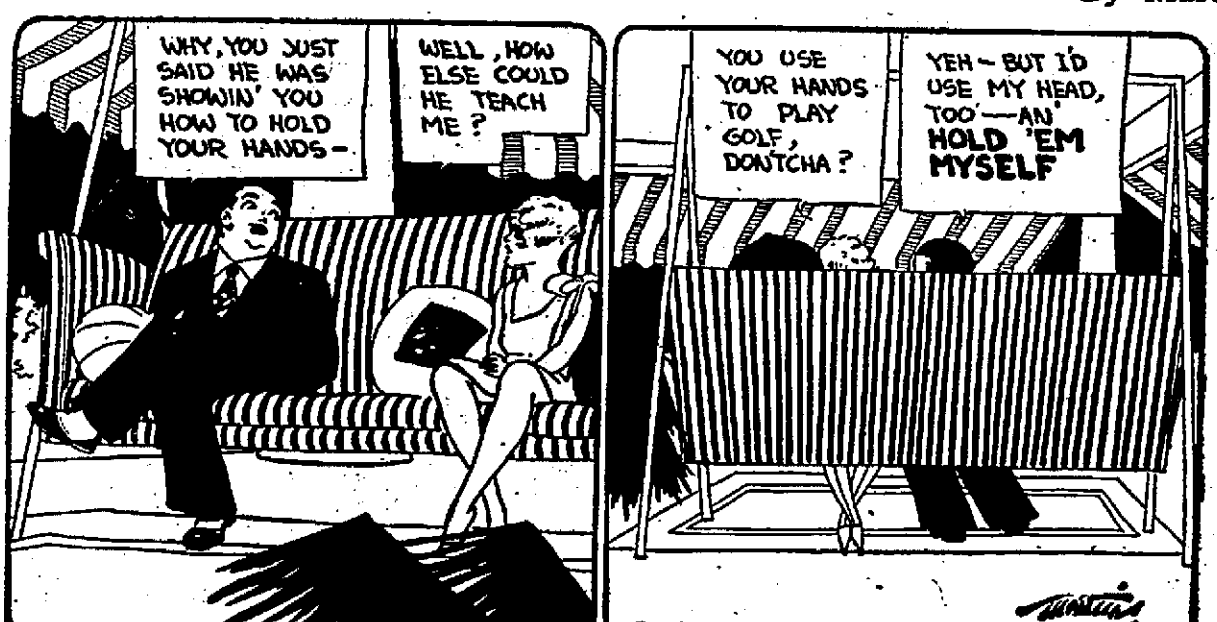
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferdy Would

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OUT OUR WAY

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APPLETON

NEENAH

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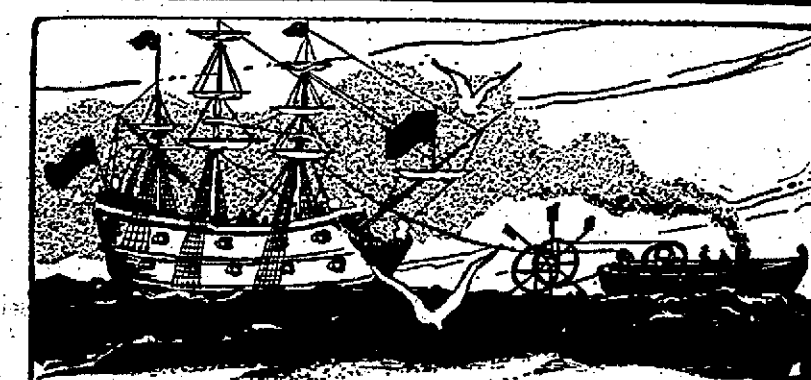
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- 4038 Little Log Cabin of Dreams With Piano, Violin and Pipe Organ Where My Caravan Has Rested Lambert Murphy

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Steamboats

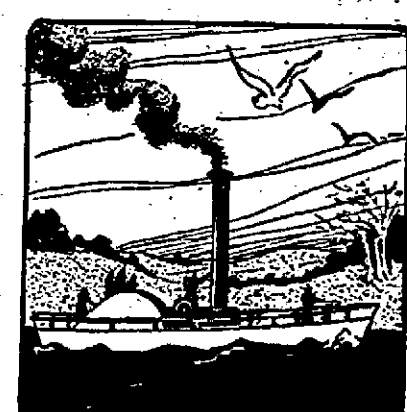


There are all sorts of stories about men who "invented the first steamboat." But the honor of building the first steam-propelled vessel probably belongs to an Englishman named Jonathan Hulls, who built a steamboat in 1736. Here is a copy of Hull's own drawings of his vessel, which are still in existence at the patent office.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



One of the very early steamboats was built by a Scotsman, William Symington, in 1788. It had two paddle wheels right in the middle of the deck.



In 1803 Symington built a steamboat for Lord Dundas, and it towed barges on the Forth and Clyde canal until its use was forbidden.



About this time Robert Fulton, a young American painter in France, built a steamship, but its engine was so heavy that it fell through the bottom of the vessel into the River Seine. Fulton did not lose heart but recovered the engine, built it into a stronger boat and made it move. But it was too slow to be successful.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Ocean Society. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

- IT'S A FACT "Give me a sentence using the words 'avenue' and 'street'." "We avenue baby at our house and it's street times as noisy as any I ever heard."—Judge.
- NERO'S A GOOD DOG CINEMA ATTENDANT: Sorry lady, you're not allowed to take your dog inside. PATRON (haughtily): How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to little Nero.—Sheffield Telegraph.
- NO COMBINATIONS BACHELOR: I want a pretty and intelligent wife. MATRIMONIAL AGENT: Impossible, you can only marry one.—Pelo Mele, Paris.
- MERMAID VARIETY "I had such a funny sinking feeling when Jack tried to kiss me." "Didn't you ever been kissed before?" "Not by a submarine sailor."—Tit-Bits.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSSUFFERS INJURIES
IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ervin Sohrweide, 21, May Lose Sight of One Eye from Cuts Received

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Ervin Sohrweide, 21, suffered cuts about the face and had injury to his right eye Thursday night when a truck belonging to the Wolf Valley Ice cream company and driven by Franklin Miller in which he was riding overturned in a deep ditch near the Chicago and Northwestern tracks, just within the city limits on the Mill road. Mr. Miller stated that the lights of an approaching car blinded him. The car was so deeply embedded in the ditch that it took three hours time to get it back upon the roadway. It was but little damaged. Mr. Sohrweide was taken to Appleton and is now under the care of a specialist, who states that hopes for saving the eye are slight.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special of Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. Adolph Spiering and A. R. Marggraf and H. W. Schield will attend the biennial meeting of the Northern Wisconsin district of the Lutheran synod at Hortonville June 24-28.
Frank Nelson, past chancellor of the New London Knights of Pythias lodge, attended the grand lodge session of that organization at Appleton this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zimmerman and their daughter, Miss Vera, who has been a teacher in the New London public schools during the past year, left this week for Tomah where they will spend the summer. They will then proceed to Arizona where Miss Zimmerman will continue her occupation as teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Benz and their guests, Mrs. E. B. Schank, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Joe Benz, spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Emil Rehman will return Sunday to her home at Oshkosh after a week's visit at the Oliver Brooks home.

The following members of the Liberty Home Economics club attended the achievement day program of clubs of the Appleton district at Appleton Thursday: Mesdames William Lintner, Gustave Hanke, Fred Radler, Albert Klug, Leo Bleck, Lena Gehrke, Alvin Kussner, William Gehrke, Arthur Winkler, Adolph Gehrke and Miss Myrtle Lintner.
Mrs. Euelah Cline of Hollywood, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Spurr, will leave Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon have gone to Rushford, Minn., where Mrs. McMahon and children will remain for the summer while Mr. McMahon returns to resume his work at the University. He will again act as instructor and will take up work, enabling him to secure his Master of Arts degree.

Mrs. Elwood Lutsey, together with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, will leave soon for a motor trip to California. Mr. Watson, for some time connected with the local shoe factory, will probably remain in the west, having severed his connection here.

Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac is a guest at the F. S. Dayton home, being here for the special services of the church this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann and daughter of North Freedom have been spending the past few days with Mrs. Schumann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Werner. Mr. Schumann returned home Saturday, but Mrs. Schumann and daughter remaining for a longer visit.

The Rev. Henry P. Freeling and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles, Brentford, S. D., spent Friday at Appleton.

Mrs. W. E. Ryan of Boulder, Colo., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schultz returned Thursday from a week's visit at Bowler where they were called by the serious illness of the former's father.

Mrs. Henry Maves and daughter of Oshkosh have returned home after a week's visit at the C. A. Lindner home.

Giles H. Putnam is spending the weekend at Plymouth where he will attend the Alumni reunion of the Plymouth high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge and family returned Saturday from a week's auto trip to Baraboo, Portage, Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point.

Miss Jeanette Gustafson of Marquette, Mich., has been spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Day.

Orville De Groff and Neil Putnam spent Friday at Manawa.

Mrs. Euelah Cline left Saturday for her home at Los Angeles after a visit this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Spurr.

Miss Alice Freilinger left Friday for Madison where she will attend the library school of the University of Wisconsin summer session.

WOULD CLOSE ALL BUT ONE GARAGE SUNDAYS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London garage owners are discussing a proposal for closing all but one auto repair shop on Sundays, giving to that garage crews about the city an opportunity for a free Sunday. If the plan goes through, it will be put into effect during the summer months and probably will be continued through the winter. Druggists of the city cooperate in this manner with the most satisfactory results.

PLANNING FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR LIONS

New London—Lions interested in golf are planning a tournament for the near future. Lion clubs from Waupaca, Green Bay, Appleton, Clintonville, Wausau, and Oshkosh will participate. Dr. George Polzin is in charge of arrangements for the local club.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

New London—Word has been received here of the recent marriage of Miss Myrtle Smith and Joy Roe at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Carl Helfert of Beloit was the attending witness. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Roe will make their home with the groom's parents in this city.

Announcement has been made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Pribnow of the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Raymond Dorn, of Detroit, which took place recently in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dorn will make their home in Detroit for the present. Mrs. Dorn is a graduate of the local high school and the Garfield Park Hospital course in nursing this spring.

Mrs. Oscar Schneider entertained eleven friends of her son, Jr., on Thursday afternoon in honor of his ninth birthday anniversary. Games and a program of accordion music by the little host was included in the entertainment. The guests were Rachel Spiering, Oral Ludwig, Alice Roloff, Elaine Bork, Joseph Schoenhar, Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Gordon Egert, Elmer Bork, Elmer Koppitz, Miss Grace Arnold, teacher at the Lutheran school was also a guest.

The Neighborhood Bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. William Beddie, Mrs. Luther M. Wright and Mrs. George W. Werner.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held at Odd Fellows Hall Friday afternoon, June 22. One application for membership was presented. Honorary members J. H. Heath and Sheldon Bratt were present. Mrs. Pauline Wiedenbeck, first delegate to the department convention held recently at Madison, gave an interesting report of the convention proceedings. The flag presented at the department convention to the local corps for the largest gain in membership, was displayed at this meeting. Refreshments were served in charge of the June committee including Mesdames, Stella Dean, Pauline Wiedenbeck, Mrs. John J. Jeffers, Catherine M. Beck, Allie Brandow, and Katherine Rickaby.

WILL OPEN HOSIERY
SHOP AT MILWAUKEE

New London—Miss Rose Edminster, together with her mother, Mrs. Sherman Edminster of this city, expect to open a hosiery shop in Milwaukee early in August. The Edminster family will leave New London, and Miss Rose will have charge of the specialty shop, which will handle hosiery, lingerie, and smart dress accessories. Mr. Edminster, who has holdings on Berry Ridge, will not dispose of his land, but will return to New London at intervals to care for his interests here. Miss Edminster states that her shop will be in charge of her mother, who has been in charge of hosiery in the Crispy store for some time, and is widely known here.

ARRANGE PROGRAM
FOR ROTARY MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A dinner at the Elwood hotel to be followed by a program is the social feature planned by the Lion's club for Tuesday evening of next week. The meeting will be the last to be held in charge of the present year officers, A. C. Borchard, president. Leonard Cline will be in charge at the meeting following.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR
BLACK CREEK VISITOR

Friends from New London Help Mrs. Anna Burmeister Celebrate Birthday

Black Creek—Mrs. Anna Burmeister of New London, who is spending several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Mueller, was surprised Saturday evening by friends from New London. The occasion was in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feurst and daughter, Dorothy; Mrs. F. J. Leaman, Mrs. Ida Fischer, Henry Draves, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalwitz, Mrs. Alvina Trambauer, Albert Stawitzkopf, William Walwitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuelke. The guests were entertained with music and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stunkle, route 1, entertained about 150 guests last Friday evening in honor of their former's birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

Charlotte and Donald Cowling of Neenah and Grace and Alvin Miracle of Winneconne, were guests over the weekend at the Robert Zuliger home in Cicero. Helen and Harold Zuliger and their guests autoed to Keshena, Falls and Bear Trap Falls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and children and Mrs. Anna Burmeister and children were Sunday guests at the William Kettner, Sr., home.

F. J. Welschberger drove to Pulaski, Tenn., last Saturday where his wife is a guest at the L. J. Lane home.

Mrs. Frieda Lilke of New London, is spending several weeks at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mrs. Oscar Kettner.

Miss Leona Retz of Appleton, is a guest at the home of her parents.

R. H. Gehrke and family were Sunday visitors at New London.

A. A. Gerl and family spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt spent the first of the week at Abrams.

Sherman McGin and family were visitors at Deer Creek Sunday.

Alice Mielke is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuliger in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welschhoff drove to Hollister Sunday.

Willard Mueller of Cicero, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents.

FORMER RESIDENTS
OF CLINTONVILLE
GATHER AT REUNION

Californians, Visiting in This Section, Are Guests of Honor

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A reunion of forty-nine former residents of this city was held at Clover Leaf lakes on Wednesday. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Ella Gurnsey of Willowoughby and her daughter, Mrs. Myra Willowoughby Henderson of Santa Barbara, Calif., wife and daughter of the late Dr. Willowoughby, a dentist in this city years ago. The former is the daughter of the late Judge Frank M. Gurnsey, a Clintonville lawyer of pioneer days and who later served for twelve years as Waupaca county judge. She grew up in this city and was married and her daughter, Mrs. Willowoughby, is now a resident of the city.

The ladies were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Appleton who conceived the idea of a reunion of old friends and neighbors living at Clintonville years ago, and the suggested plan met with ready cooperation here.

Mrs. Willowoughby and her daughter are enroute east where they will visit after which they will return to this city for an extended visit.

Those who attended the reunion were in addition to the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and sons, Robert and Roy of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kuhl; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zaehow; Mr. and Mrs. William Barnum, and daughter, Helen; Barnum Devine, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Switzer, Grandson; the former's father, C. E. Switzer, Wabeno; Mrs. R. G. Gibson and daughters, Miss Bernice Gibson of this city and Mrs. A. L. Hirst of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beals; Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. Clara Bowker, Mrs. Lois A. Young, Miss Amelia Metzner, Mrs. M. L. Munster, Mrs. E. A. Miller and son, Boone; Mrs. Richard Evans, Appleton; Mrs. G. N. Goodrick, Mrs. H. W. Richards and daughter, Serena and Robert Morris; Mrs. W. C. Gibson, Jr., of Appleton; Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Dr. J. R. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson and son, William Delmar; Dr. S. Marcus Lutheran church at Symco was the scene of the wedding of two young people well known in this city recently when Miss Nora Ernst became the bride of Herman Schoenrock, with the Rev. Kitzman officiating.

They were attended by Miss Nora Ernst of Oshkosh and Miss Ernest of Marlon, both sisters of the bride, and Lester Ernst of Northport, cousin of the bride and Emil Schoenrock, brother of the bride. The groom, Miss Bertha Meck of Freedom, and Arthur Meck of this city were married Wednesday afternoon at the Freeport Lutheran church. They were attended by Miss Marion Sabrowsky of Tigerton and Arnold Meck of this city, a brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in white satin crepe and a bridal veil, with pearl and rhinestone ornamentation, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia. Her attendant was gown in pink and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Freedom and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meck of this city. The immediate relatives of the groom who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meck and daughter, Sylvia and son Arnold of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meck and family, Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meck, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meck, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Schoen of the town of Union.

A reception for seventy guests was held at the home of the bride's parents at Freedom, after which Mr. and Mrs. Meck left for a tour through northern Wisconsin, where they also will visit relatives.

The young couple intend to make their future home at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lien, the former a teacher in the Beloit high school, will spend a part of the summer vacation at the home of Mrs. Lien's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. P. LaMire of Racine visited relatives in this city as they were enroute for Prairie du Chien.

Miss Irene Brooks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks of this city, and a teacher of geography in the Beloit high school, will spend her summer on an educational trip. She will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Akers, a teacher in the Appleton schools and Mrs. George Akers of Oshkosh, where both young ladies graduated from the State Teachers college.

They will visit Yellowstone Park, Seattle, and other points in the state of Washington, Portland, Oregon, and spend some time in the state of California before the homeward journey is begun. The party will leave Minneapolis on Monday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kemmer and children, Marjorie and Lawrence and Miss Glorice Carlock went to Stevens Point Saturday where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Demery of that city. Mrs. Demery was formerly a teacher in this city and will be remembered as Miss Harriet McCree. Mrs. Kemmer is a teacher in the Appleton schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thompson, the latter her daughter, formerly Miss Bessie Cotton, arrived Friday from Chicago for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are leaving in a few days for their new home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Gaylord Knutson and her mother of Split Rock visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walk and children of Marion visited in this city on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Taylor who has spent some time visiting at the homes of relatives in Wausau, returned home Thursday. She was accompanied by two cousins, Velma and Grace Prall who will visit at the Lee Taylor home for a time.

Miss Helen Bucholtz of this city and Edwin Lust of Oshkosh were married

STEPHENSVILLE PAIR
ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day entertained on Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich. Mr. and Mrs. John Adrian, daughter Alice, and son Alan, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Schwab and Mrs. George John attended the home economics demonstration at Appleton on Thursday.

Miss Orpha Selgworth of Manawa visited here with friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes were at Appleton on Thursday.

Miss Lida Paradis of Appleton is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. McLaughlin.

Misses Mary and Esther Lex of Oconto and Henry Stadtmuller of Oshkosh called at the A. H. Diedrich home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George John and family visited at the H. E. Campbell home, Clintonville, Tuesday evening.

Francis Schuldes, Charles Steidl and Lawrence Mandelfield are spending a few days at Sawyer Lake resort.

Clyde Main, Albert Schultz, Thomas Hardy, A. Barker, Ed Vogel, and Mrs. G. John were among those who attended the school board convention at Appleton on Tuesday.

BEAR CREEK COUPLE
MARRIED AT APPLETON

Bear Creek—Mrs. Antonia Roberts and Joseph Kuehl were married at Appleton Thursday. The newlyweds have taken up their residence in the village where Mr. Kuehl conducts a meat market.

Sister Domitilla of Edgewood is visiting her sister, Hubert Edman.

The Sisters of St. Mary school left Wednesday for the convent at Bay Settlement.

Miss Elizabeth Gervellier entertained the following relatives at St. Mary rectory Thursday: Mrs. Mike Loerke of Sherwood; Miss Marie

by the Rev. N. Diedrich at the Saint Rose Catholic parsonage Wednesday morning at 10:30. Attendees were Miss Marie Engels of this city and Oscar Bucholtz, brother of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucholtz for many years residents of this city, and at present living on a farm in the town of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lust will make their home at Oshkosh where he is employed as a mechanic.

A family party was assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell this week in honor of the anniversary of Mrs. Campbell's birthday on June 19, when a six thirty dinner was served.

Guests included Mrs. Edith Griswold and son, Harold, of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Seffern and sons John Jr. and Duncan of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. George John and family of Stevensville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jell of New London, F. DeWitt of Birnam, Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Campbell of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and daughter Carmen of this city.

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NEW SERIES
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BERTHA SMITH IS
BRIDE WEDNESDAY

Car Goes Off Highway at Fremont but Three Occupants Are Uninjured

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Miss Bertha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, and Norman Meck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meck of Clintonville, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, by the Rev. Erwin A. Schmidt. Marion Labowsky and Arnold Meck were the attendants. The young couple will make their future home in Fremont.

A car containing three men and traveling at a high rate of speed around the highway 110 corner at the Appleton station east of the village turned over into the ditch, breaking an electric light Tuesday night. The car was badly damaged and the occupants received numerous cuts and bruises. The party was traveling to Wisconsin Rapids.

Cars driven by Mr. Sander and a Neenah man were damaged when they collided on the depot road, Wednesday afternoon. The drivers were not hurt.

Mrs. George H. Dobbins entertained the members of Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening. Three tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Kinsman and Mrs. Tovy. Others present were Mesdames Lark Lovelady, Alphiea Steiger, E. P. Sherburne, George Steiger, Clara Sherburne, J. M. Yankee, C. A. Johnston, Grace Rehling and H. E. Redemann.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins attended a Guernsey picnic at Scandinavia, Tuesday. Mr. Dobbins was one of the speakers on the program.

Mr. A. B. Averill and Mrs. August Zuelicke of Weyauwega were in Oshkosh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bachmann and daughters Margaret and Gertrude, and son Willie, Mrs. Frank Looker and Mrs. Fred Henke visited Miss Laura Hartfield, Tuesday.

Loerke of Milwaukee and Father Lawrence Loerke of Oshkosh. Misses Helen and Alice Halloran of Milwaukee are visiting friends here.

Roger and Billy Rehman returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Union Grove.

John Quenne and daughter Eunice of Mount Horeb arrived here Wednesday for a visit at the P. C. Bates home. They will visit friends in this vicinity and at Clintonville.

A number of ladies from the village attended a county meeting of Home Economics groups at Appleton Thursday. Several ladies from the group took part in a play "When John was a Baby."

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and family are visiting relatives at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Due and daughter Mary, Mrs. C. P. Due and Dean Jenkins left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ralsler and son John and Mrs. Bessie Jenkin were at Nicholson Thursday evening.

WOLF RIVER CUBS
BEAT PULASKI NINE

Romp Away With Game on Home Diamond Sunday by a Score of 17 to 16

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Wolf River Cubs defeated the Pulaski team on the home diamond Sunday. Score 17-16.

The Willing Workers met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon and were entertained by Mrs. Sammie Laird, Mrs. W. J. Laird and Mrs. Thomas Henry.

A number of Shiocton people attended the circus at Appleton Saturday.

A son was born Saturday, June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pooler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brownson have moved to the village and will occupy the Herman Miller residence.

Mr. Brownson is a member of the high school faculty for the coming year.

Mrs. Helen Donaldson is spending the week at Milton Junction, a guest of Miss Mabel Agnew.

Several Appleton visitors Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Towne, daughter Marion, Mrs. Guy Sykes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Locke and daughters, Mrs. William Locke, Mrs. D. J. McCully and Evelyn Rousseau.

Mrs. Vera Meating spent Sunday at New London with relatives.

Albert Rousseau and daughter, Evelyn visited Fond du Lac relatives Sunday.

Albert Rousseau, daughter Evelyn, Misses Margie Booth and Evelyn McCully, Charles DeLong, and Herbert Palmer attended a movie at New London Tuesday evening.

Millard Conkle, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent Sunday at his home here.

Lytle McCully and Miss Myrtle Mann of New London, spent Tuesday evening at the home of D. J. McCully.

James Powers and son, Moritz, were Appleton callers Saturday.

Harold Donaldson left Saturday for visit to Madison.

Clifford Morse and daughter, Madeleine, were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Defferding and children of Appleton, visited at the Harry Allender home Sunday.

Miss Pula Mack, who taught at Escanaba, Mich., the past year, is home for her summer vacation.

Merle McCully and Miss Madelyn Morse spent Sunday at Stockbridge.

Raymond Steward was an Appleton caller Saturday.

Miss Tena Payton returned home this week from Traverse, Mich., where she taught the past year.

Miss Marion Conkle, who has been teaching at Almond, is home for her vacation.

SMOKELESS ARMY
Shanghai—Chiang Kai-shek, chief of the Nationalist army, has ordered that there shall be no cigarette smoking around army headquarters. His ally, Feng Yu-shiang, forbids his troops to smoke.

TWO MANAWA GIRLS
MARRY DURING WEEK

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Irvine Return from Minneapolis Convention

Manawa—The marriage of Miss Olga Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voss of this place, and Ervin Fickler of Colby, took place at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church here, 7:30 Wednesday evening. Rev. A. Yager of Bear Creek performed the ceremony in the absence of Rev. R. A. Kulevsky, local pastor, who is attending a synodical meeting at Augusta. Attendants of the wedding couple were Miss Clara Voss of Manawa and Ervin Kell of Appleton, Miss Helen Jeske of Milwaukee and Louis Drill of Manawa. Victoria Voss and Sylvia Jensen were bridesmaids.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. About 50 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fickler left Friday morning on a trip through northern Wisconsin, after which they will be at home in New London where the groom is employed.

Among those from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and son Harry and Robert Hoppen of Oshkosh and Mrs. Alfred Barkey and daughter of Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. August Kell and son Ervin of Appleton, Miss Helen Jeske of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicht of New London.

Very pretty in its simplicity was the wedding at Sacred Heart church, Tuesday morning which united Miss Ignacia Quilez, daughter of Mrs. Mary Quilez of Manawa, and Edward John Ryan of Minneapolis, Minn., in marriage. The Rev. John E. Quilez, local pastor, officiated at the ceremony, officiated at the ceremony, and Rev. J. R. McGinley, pastor of Sacred Heart church and a cousin of the groom, offered nuptial mass. Miss Margaret Quilez, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Robert A. Quilez, brother of the groom, was the best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is a graduate of Manawa high school and of Stevens Point Normal. For the past several years she has been assistant principal in the Louck school at Peroria, Ill. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is now in business as a real estate broker in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left Tuesday morning on a motor trip through the lake regions of northern Minnesota.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding included the Rev. J. E. Quilez of Oshkosh, Robert Ryan of Minneapolis, the Mesdames Gertrude and Cornelia Martin of Chicago, Mrs. Frank of Independence, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Roylton.

Dr. R. K. Irvine

CHAMBER DIRECTORS DECIDE ON PROGRAM

Proposed Anti-smoke Ordinance and Garbage Disposal Goes to Committee

The proposed smoke ordinance and the garbage disposal issue will be placed into the hands of the community welfare committee, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce Friday night at the Conway hotel. The committee will investigate complaints being sent to the chamber and existing precautions being made by mills in the valley to protect the residential districts from soot and smoke, it was announced at the meeting.

The problem of garbage disposal is being considered by the city council at the present time, but the committee is to advance their opinions in regard to the matter, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

Reports of the membership committee were presented by F. N. Belanger, who advanced recommendations for 19 new memberships. The publicity progress being made on the "air-derby" in connection with the dedication of the Whiting airport, H. H. Benton, chairman, reported that the proposition was to be considered by the city council of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Reports of the retail and industrial committees were presented by Harry Sylvester and A. W. Wickesberg, respectively.

TALKS ON UNION



Friday afternoon's conference of Christian Endeavor delegates was held by Carleton M. Sherwood, Boston, Extension secretary, International Society of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Sherwood has been active in all meetings of the delegates since the convention opened Thursday.

RESTOCKING OF GAME IS COMPLEX PROBLEM

Scientific Problems Are Involved in Work of Replacing Animals

Washington—(AP)—Many complex scientific problems are involved in the restocking of areas where native game animals have been greatly reduced or exterminated.

"The evidence indicates that better protection for native species may be a wiser policy than to neglect them and attempt to make some new introduction," says Dr. E. A. Goldman of the United States Biological survey, "except in those rather rare cases where ample knowledge of all of the conditions would seem to justify the importation of foreign species."

Strides have been made in the American Society of Mammalogists in the way of successful introduction into a depleted area of animals native to another section, he declared that they become particularly apparent when the habits and the complicated relations of the various kinds to each other and to their surroundings are considered.

"The native wild life of any region is an outstanding feature to be maintained in its purity as far as possible," he said. "The crossing with related forms in the past has resulted in mixed strains devoid of the interest that attaches to pure stocks."

"To introduce an animal foreign to a region may also lead to the extermination of a more valuable species with which it successfully competes for the food that is available for both. Efforts are apt to be wasted in attempting to acclimatize animals in places that are not suited for them. A serious danger is the possible introduction of animal diseases that may be transmitted to native species through foreign introductions."

"Y" BICYCLE CLUB BEATS GREEN BAY

The Y. M. C. A. bicycle club defeated the Green Bay club in a baseball game Friday afternoon by a score of 9 to 6, on an open field about six miles south of DePere, according to Irving Buck, acting boys' work secretary.

About eighteen boys left the association building at 10 o'clock Friday morning for a ride toward Green Bay and 20 boys of the Green Bay association started riding toward Appleton. The two groups met about half way and played the game which was followed by a picnic lunch.

On their return, the boys went for a swim and were later seated at a dinner at 6:30 in the evening by the department.

COMPLETE CIRCUIT COURT TERM MONDAY

The adjourned March term of circuit court will begin Monday morning with Judge Edgar V. Werner presiding. Five cases to be heard by the judge are mostly civil suits.

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE AGAINST AUTO DRIVER

A case against R. F. Schultz, 417 N. Duane, charged with driving an automobile without proper license, was dismissed in municipal court by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Saturday morning. Schultz was arrested by Appleton police Friday afternoon.

BEG PARDON

Roman Wenzel, Kaukauna, was found guilty of speeding when arrested in municipal court Thursday afternoon. A typographical error in the Post-Crescent Friday resulted in a statement that Wenzel had been found guilty.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Courtney and Roger Ashman arrived Friday from Coral Gables Fla. Mrs. Roger Ashman is expected in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will spend the summer with Mr. Courtney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Courtney, 1005 E. North St. They will leave Sept. 3 for Coral Gables where Mr. Courtney will begin his fourth year at the university as a student in the law course. Mrs. Courtney will enroll as a freshman in the liberal arts course of the university.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 22,777 barrels. Bran \$20.40.54.

D. A. R. EXPELLS CAMBRIDGE WOMAN

Charge Mrs. Baillie With Circulating "Injurious Statements"

Washington—(AP)—For circulating statements "injurious to the name" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Helen Baillie of Cambridge, Mass., has been expelled from the membership of that organization.

This action was announced Friday night by the society's board of management, before which Mrs. Baillie appeared on Thursday in answer to the charges. An accompanying statement said the vote of the board for expulsion had been unanimous.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Cambridge pictured Mrs. Baillie as defiant and unwilling to take the board's action as "the last word."

"I stand on my constitutional rights as a daughter of the American Revolution," she said. "And I shall carry the matter before the national congress at the annual meeting next year. In the meantime, I shall continue to educate the 165,000 members as to the real facts in the case."

In the course of Mrs. Baillie's testimony, the board's statement said, she had seen only in Massachusetts, was thoroughly eliminated from any connection with the national society.

The controversy of which Mrs. Baillie has been the center arose last April when nineteen members of the society charged her with "conduct calculated to injure the good name and disturb the harmony of the society." The allegations were investigated by the organization's executive committee and turned over to the board of management with the recommendation that they were "well founded."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

JONES STILL LEADS IN OPEN GOLF MEET

Jones, showed a return to form with a fine 71, par and moved up the list with a total of 222.

Willie Macfarlane, clung to Bobby's heels, returning in 37 for a 73, the same as Jones and holding his place three strokes back with a total of 220.

Henry Cluel of Stratford, Conn., came in with a 72 for a total of 219, just two strokes back of Bobby. He was out in par 35 and came in with a 37, added to his 147 for his 219, gaining a stroke on the pace-maker.

Scores for the first two rounds, Saturday's first round and totals for three rounds:

Billy Burke, New York, 153-73-226.
Rial E. Rolfe, Chicago, 156-79-235.
Irvin Ottman, Louisville, 156-78-234.
Chet Beer, Taft, Calif., 156-77-233.
Rudy Knepper, Chicago, 155-77-232.
Emmet French, Southern Pines, 154-80-234.
Jack Burke, Houston, 150-75-225.
Johnny Jones, Seattle, 152-82-234.
Jack Gordon, Buffalo, N. Y., 157-77-234.
Waldo Crowder, Cleveland, 148-76-224.
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 156-73-229.
Roland Hancock, Wilmington, 151-72-223.
William Leach, Philadelphia, 146-73-219.
Anthony Manero, New York, 157-81-238.
J. P. Rouse, Chicago, 157-78-235.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued during the last few days by John N. Welland, building inspector, were to the Conway hotel, new store front, \$600; William A. Gustafson, residence at 1224 W. Dewey-st., \$2,400; Richard V. Mahoney, residence at 613 N. Tonka-st., \$6,500; Matt Wheeler, repair residence at 4215 W. Summer-st., \$700; Walter Merkes, residence at 1105 N. Union-st., \$4,800; C. Everts, residence at 916 W. Oklahoma at \$2,500.

Turtle "Booyah" Tonight at Coon's, 906 S. Onida-St.

THIS PAIR IS BUSY MAPPING OUT CAMPAIGN



With Democrats assembling in Houston to choose their candidate for the presidency and vice presidency, Herbert Hoover, right, and Senator Charles Curtis are busy getting the other side of the campaign all mapped out. Here are shown the Republican nominees as they held their first conference in Washington the other day.

U. S. Conquest Of Disease Rests On Prosaic Routine

Washington—(AP)—The government's conquest of disease, with its often romantic results, rests upon a foundation of prosaic routine and careful planning. Otherwise, the great advantages the United States enjoys, through the Public Health Service, in this field in scientific endeavor might be wasted.

Those advantages center in the facilities of the service for continuous effort in any research undertaking up to the desired result has been attained. Even though such attainment may require 20, 30 or 50 years of patient study and involve frequent changing of personnel to bring fresh viewpoints and new ideas to the investigation, the supervision remains for all practical purposes, the same and the danger of obscuring the objective is minimized.

The results are more likely to be remembered than the basic details. But it is generally recognized that the scientific studies of the service relating to the diseases of man and conditions influencing their propagation form its most important function. Nearly \$500,000 is spent on this work each year, and the detailed expenditure of that sum has to be worked out in advance before it can be obtained from congress.

Among the studies which will be advanced with the funds recently appropriated for the next fiscal year are those relating to such problems as cancer, Malta fever, typhus, malaria, typhoid and scarlet fever, scabies, diphtheria, trachoma, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, pneumonia, encephalitis, influenza, pellagra, leprosy, drug addiction, stream pollution, industrial and school hygiene, child health, nutrition, and the sanitary control of milk.

Every such investigation, in itself a complete campaign in the general war against disease, must be planned first in broad but clear outlines and then, as the years roll by, each period must be plotted in advance with minute attention to detail. Some of the investigations now under way have been in progress 20 years. The pellagra study already has brought results, but still is being pursued. Two decades of battling with Rocky Mountain spotted fever apparently have brought victory. Some of the development of a protective vaccine.

The surgeon general of the service is responsible for the direction and conduct of all of these investigations. To aid him in determining the broad general problems to be studied, he selects an officer of wide experience as

BEGIN SPECIAL TERM COUNTY COURT TUESDAY

A hearing on petition for administration of the estate of Joseph Archambault will be among the seven cases heard at the special term of county court, beginning Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Hearing on claims against the estate of Rosa Laehn and Joseph Pingel also will be heard as will hearings on final accounts against estates of Julia Leppla and John Kozickowski, and hearing of petitions for guardianship of Joseph Bauman and Lucille Schultz.

KEEP RAINCOAT HANDY, WEATHERMAN WARNS

Prospects for a bright Sunday look rather gloomy, according to the weather man who predicts showers for the next 24 hours.

Showers have been prevalent throughout the middle west and are predicted for Saturday night and Sunday.

It is possible that he may be fooled, however, because winds are fresh in the upper and lower lake regions and have been shifting toward the south west, which is usually an indication of fair and warmer weather.

Temperatures took a decided drop within the past 24 hours and not much change is predicted for Sunday. Temperatures Saturday were 56 degrees above zero in the morning and 66 degrees above at noon.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Van Roy, Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macklin of Menasha at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, 724 W. Lorraine-st. Mrs. Macklin formerly was Miss Vivian Peterson.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Karl M. Haugen to Fred H. Lilje, Jr., lot in Karl M. Haugen's addition. First ward, city of Appleton.

American Sugar	70 1/2
American Sunbeam Tobacco	85
American T. & T.	17 1/2
American Wool	51
American Steel Foundry	51
Anconda	63 1/2
Atchison	188
Baltimore & Ohio	106 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Harvard	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific	198
Chesapeake & Ohio	172
Chicago Great Western Com.	10 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	22 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	93 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	75 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	111 1/2
Chrysler	62 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	55 1/2
Continental Can	93
Continental Motor	11 1/2
Continental Oil	16 1/2
Corro Despatch	69 1/2
Chile	44 1/2
Consolidated Gas	140 1/2
Corn Product Oil & Gas	70 1/2
Cruce	21 1/2
Coca Cola	158
Cuba Co.	23 1/2
De Voe & Reynolds	51
Dodge Motors, Common	13
Dodge Motors Pfd.	66
DuPont Common	55 1/2
Eric	12 1/2
Flisk	12
Fleischman	66 1/2
Friscro R. R.	112
General Asphalt	71
General Electric	144
General Motors	172
General Outdoor Corp.	34
General Outdoor Pfd.	53 1/2
Granby Copper	52 1/2
Great Northern Ore	49 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	93 1/2
Hudson Motors	79 1/2
Indemobile	55
Independence Oil & Gas	55 1/2
International Comb. Eng.	23 1/2
Illinois Central	136
Inspiration	20 1/2
International Harvester	260
International Nickel	90 1/2
International Paper	69 1/2
J. P. T.	67 1/2
Kresgo S. S.	67 1/2
Menecott Copper	87 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	145
Marland Oil	34 1/2
Goodrich	70
Amer. And For Power	32 1/2
Johnson Seaboard	20 1/2
Mid. Cont. Peto.	25
Mid. Cont. Peto.	25
Montgomery Ward	142 1/2
Motor Wheel	335
National Cash Register	57 1/2
National Enamel	28 1/2
National Power and Light	33 1/2
Nash Motors	31 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	38
New York Central	169 1/2
New Haven	56 1/2
North American	68 1/2
Northern Pacific	94 1/2
Packard Motors	72 1/2
Pulch's A.	18 1/2
Republic Iron & R. B.	42 1/2
Paramount	124 1/2
Pennsylvania	63 1/2
Pure Oil	22 1/2
Phillips Pet.	36 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	46 1/2
Reading	100
Rail Corp.	170 1/2
Republic Iron & R. B.	60 1/2
Reynolds Steel Springs	10
Rumley common	35 1/2
Rem. Rand	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	106 1/2
Simmons Co.	58 1/2
Sinclair Oil	23 1/2
Spicer Mfg.	25
Standard Oil of Calif.	56 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	73
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Studebaker	66 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common	31 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	119 1/2
Southern R. R.	146 1/2
Stewart Warner	82 1/2
Standard Gas and Electric	64 1/2
Texas Co.	58
Texas & Pacific	147
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	135 1/2
Tobacco Products Ltd.	32
Timken Roller Bearing	116 1/2
Union Pacific	190 1/2
Union Oil of Calif.	47 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com.	104 1/2
United States Rubber	32 1/2
United States Steel Common	133 1/2
U. S. Steel Preferred	150
Warner Bros. "A"	34 1/2
Western Maryland	40
Western Union	146
Westinghouse	91 1/2
Wells-Overland	21
Yellow Truck	32 1/2
Yellowknife	21
Electric Power and Light	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	64 1/2
Magma copper	48 1/2
Freeport	61 1/2
U. S. Liberty	80

MARKETS

PRICES YIELD TO SELLING PRESSURE

Pressure Particularly Effective Against Automotive Shares

New York—(AP)—Stock prices yielded to selling pressure at the opening of Saturday's market. Initial declines of a point or so were recorded by Greene Cananea Copper, Columbia Gas, Freeport Texas, and Wright Aeronautical. Rails showed a firm undertone at the start, with Western Maryland again pointing upward.

Radio quickly slid off 5 points to 169, Wright Aeronautical 4 1/2 to 132, and American Lined 3. Selling pressure was particularly effective against the automobile shares, General Motors yielding 2 points in the first half hour and Dodge Bros. proffered, Willys Overland Common and Timken Roller bearing losing a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with Sterling Cables unchanged at \$4.87 13-16.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat no sales; corn No. 2 yellow 1.01 to 1.02; No. 2 white 1.02; oats No. 2 white 70 to 72; No. 3 white 68 to 74. Rye not quoted. Barley 95 to 105. Timothy seed 4.00 to 4.75. Clover seed 20.25 to 27.50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—(Produce)—Butter steady; extras 45¢; standard 42¢; eggs, firm; 29¢; poultry, firm; chickens, 16¢; 22¢; springers, 30¢; 38¢; potatoes, weak; 5.65¢; 75¢; onions, steady; 1.25¢ to 1.50¢; cabbage, steady; 1.25¢ to 1.50¢.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—potatoes receipts 73 cars, on track 183, total U. S. shipments 1200 cars, new stock trading slow, market weak; Alabama, Louisiana Texas sacked black triumphs 1.40¢ to 1.55¢; poor 1.00¢ up. North Carolina bbl. Irish cobbler 2.30¢; cutters 2.50¢. Old stock practically no trading.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 600, 10¢ higher. Prime heavy and butchers 25¢; 10¢; 11¢; fair to best butchers 21¢ to 24¢; 9¢; 10¢; 11¢; to good lights 9.75¢ to 10.00¢; fair to selected packers 9.00¢ to 10.00¢; pigs, 8¢ to 10¢; 9¢; 10¢; 11¢; 12¢; 13¢; 14¢; 15¢; 16¢; 17¢; 18¢; 19¢; 20¢; 21¢; 22¢; 23¢; 24¢; 25¢; 26¢; 27¢; 28¢; 29¢; 30¢; 31¢; 32¢; 33¢; 34¢; 35¢; 36¢; 37¢; 38¢; 39¢; 40¢; 41¢; 42¢; 43¢; 44¢; 45¢; 46¢; 47¢; 48¢; 49¢; 50¢; 51¢; 52¢; 53¢; 54¢; 55¢; 56¢; 57¢; 58¢; 59¢; 60¢; 61¢; 62¢; 63¢; 64¢; 65¢; 66¢; 67¢; 68¢; 69¢; 70¢; 71¢; 72¢; 73¢; 74¢; 75¢; 76¢; 77¢; 78¢; 79¢; 80¢; 81¢; 82¢; 83¢; 84¢; 85¢; 86¢; 87¢; 88¢; 89¢; 90¢; 91¢; 92¢; 93¢; 94¢; 95¢; 96¢; 97¢; 98¢; 99¢; 100¢.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry—alices steady; receipts 5 cars; fowls 23¢; springers 36¢; broilers 30¢; spring ducks 20¢; 22¢; spring geese 22¢.

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 4 1/2% 101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

BODY REFINEMENTS
HELP THE TOURIST

New Developments Are Important on Long Vacation Tours

With mechanical refinements perfected to almost the nth degree, auto tourists this year are turning their attention somewhat from this feature of their cars to that of body refinements. This tendency has been brought emphatically before the auto manufacturers by the multitude of reports from the dealer organizations as to what the buying public is asking when it approaches the point of asking for a new car.

Especially is this true as the vacation season opens. More and more vacationists are turning to auto travel and more and more they are demanding comfort and refinement in the bodies of their cars as well as sturdiness and quite in what is under the hood.

The demands of the motoring public have been impressed on the factory and from them the manufacturers have evolved cars that incorporate comfort, beauty, safety and engine dependability.

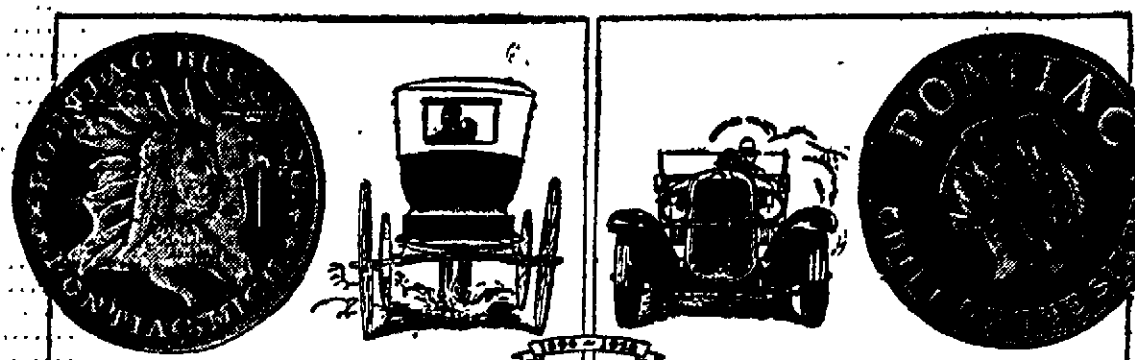
The engineering and sales departments of the Oakland Motor Car Company have worked tirelessly in co-operation with the Fisher Body Corporation to bring about this coordination of utility and comfort so that in the Oakland or Pontiac cars of today the tourists have an automobile which stands every test.

With the roads becoming more and more crowded, efforts of body engineers and designers have been devoted considerably towards increasing the factor of safety. Corner posts have been cut down to give the widest possible range of vision while retaining the full strength of the body. The blind spots of yesterday have been wiped out in the cars of today. In making a left hand turn a sweeping highway now, the driver no longer has to crane his neck around to see if a car is approaching the other way. Neither does he have to fear as he glances into his rear-view mirror that a car may be almost on his left rear fender without seeing it.

In the development of the Fisher VV windshield, the comfort and safety of the motorist was the foremost thought. It is no longer necessary to tug vigorously at a set screw with one hand, while handling the wheel with the other. It is necessary to turn an artificially decorated handle above the windshield and the glass raises just as does the window at the side. And if the day is dusty, the windshield may be raised behind a guarding shield letting the air current down beneath the cowl without the disfiguring appearance of the old-time cowl ventilator.

All these things have been incorporated in the Pontiac and Oakland cars through constant co-operation of both organizations—the Fisher Body Corporation and Oakland Motor Car Company. And these organizations are still studying every problem that may arise. The Oakland-Pontiac dealer, The O. R. Kloeck Co. Inc. reports every little change that may develop in driving conditions. So what the driving public wants is immediately noted in the factory, and, in a short time, reflected in the cars.

MEDAL SHOWS MODERN IDEA OF YEARS AGO



Workman digs up medal struck 32 years ago to mark distinction of new line of buggies by Pontiac Buggy Co., whose successor, Oakland Motor Car Co. used similar novelty to celebrate new line of Pontiac Automobiles sold in Appleton by O. R. Kloeck Co., Inc., 414 W. College-ave.

BUICK IS FAVORITE
WITH COLLEGE MEN

Survey of University of California Shows Big Percentage Favors Them

Youth's exacting demands for style, performance and reliability in motor cars are most fully met by Buick, census of automobiles at the University of California would seem to indicate. The census was conducted by the daily campus newspaper, and it showed Buick an overwhelming favorite among cars of its class.

Just as in the world at large, where Buick outsells any three of its competitors' combined, at this college campus has Buick almost complete sway word from Berkeley. In fact, only one other car, and that in the lowest price class, outnumbers Buick here.

Buick's prestige among the students at Berkeley has recently been enhanced by deliveries to three men outside the student body itself, but highly respected by the students. These men are Clarence M. ("Nibs") Price, head football coach, Clifford L. ("Brick") Mitchell, freshman football coach, and Bill Monahan, student body manager. The sales were made by the Berkeley branch of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Buick cars.

The campus newspaper's census reveals that Buick leads, not only on the campus, but also in the homes of students attending the university. In these students' homes, Buick is more than a two-to-one favorite regardless of price class.

Far have shown, interests, an average of 200,000 miles, then one and a half miles fast at seventy miles per hour, or just one-half of the tolerance allowed.

The allowed tolerance of three miles fast at a speed of seventy miles per hour means, translated into terms of average driving speeds, that if the speedometer on the car indicates a speed of twenty-four miles per hour the actual rate of travel of the car at that time is not less than twenty-three miles per hour, or that if the speedometer shows a speed of forty-two miles per hour, the car actually is traveling at a speed of not less than forty-five miles per hour.

Whatever the speed limit allowed by law, the driver of one of the new Fords may be certain that he is within that limit if his speedometer indicates exactly that figures which is the legal limit.

The speedometer which is standard equipment on the new Fords is one of the best known and finest of makes. It is driven from a gear on the drive shaft and measures speed from the revolutions per minute of the shaft. The test of these instruments that are being made regularly in the Ford Engineering Laboratory at Dearborn are interesting. The speedometers are tested against an electric tachometer, which in turn is checked with an integrating revolution counter, the most precise device made for determining speeds in revolutions per minute.

WOMEN GIVE VIEWS
ON NEW OLDSMOBILE

Designers Consulted Scores of Them Before Refinements Were Made

Many of the refinements that have added increased comfort to the new Oldsmobile were the result of opinions and suggestions advanced by the scores of women who were consulted, according to John G. Wood, chief engineer of Oldsmobile.

"In designing the new Oldsmobile, motoring comfort was held of prime importance," said Mr. Wood. "Knowledge of the best engineering practice enabled us to procure exceptional balance and the use of four hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment further enhanced easy riding qualities. But this was not sufficient."

"Our attention was attracted to the front compartment, which is occupied more often than is the rear, yet the rear compartment has received lavish attention from designers. We outlined several ways of making improvements and then obtained a consensus of opinion from a number of women. They agreed that the following conditions existed in most cars and could be improved:

"Loose floor boards; a rubber mat which formed an indifferent covering; wide openings for pedals and levers afforded entrance to drafts and road dust; the sheet metal dash separating engine from the compartment with its usual array of instruments or accessories was a potential noise source; the starter was in the way and sometimes stuck; the button type accelerator was hard to hold at an even pressure and frequently slipped under the high instep of a woman's slipper, making loose control of car speed."

"Overcoming these objections was merely detail work. First we moved the battery forward so that it could be covered by an inspection plate and the need of raising the floor boards was eliminated. Then we provided a rubber floor covering that was heavily lined with wool. This was fitted to pedals and levers and practically insulated the compartment against drafts. As a further precaution this covering was fastened to the metal dash and carried up to the cowl. All accessories were removed from the motor side of the dash."

"The change from a manual starter which gives positive engagements before the electrical connection is made. The starter switch was removed to the toe board where there is no chance of its being accidentally engaged, yet it is readily accessible. The flapper type accelerator, which gives full support to the foot, minimizing the possibility of the foot slipping off the pedal and affording even pressure, was improved and retained."

"Several types of steering wheels were submitted and the one which was approved by the most of our women drivers was selected."

"What does ammeter and thermal temperature mean?" one woman asked. So we had the instrument markings on our instrument panel changed to easily understood terms, such as "current, charge and discharge" on the ammeter, "water, cold, good average and hot" on the engine thermometer, and "idle and driving range" on the oil pressure gauge.

"The influence of women has resulted in the beautiful automobiles of today, and, in the case of Oldsmobile, in a variety of comforts that every car owner, man or woman, can appreciate."

CADILLAC ENJOYS
BUSINESS INCREASE

Figures Show 3,752 Cadillac and LaSalle Cars Shipped in May

With a background of three successive years in which the output of cars by the Cadillac Motor Car company has shown an increase of 25 percent over the output of the preceding year, new high records were again made in Cadillac-LaSalle nationwide business during the month of May according to a statement just issued by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the company. Mr. Fisher's statement follows:

"There were 3,752 Cadillac and LaSalle cars shipped during the month of May. This is the largest May shipment record in Cadillac history. We anticipate that final reports will show consumer deliveries for May to be between 4,500 and 4,800 cars. This will be by far the greatest retail month in our history."

"The recognition accorded the LaSalle throughout the country indicated by the continual increase indicated beyond our optimistic expectations. During the month of May, our used car volume of sales was considerably in excess of any previous month's business. On account of belated spring weather we feel that June sales will show an increase over the usual trend."

PUBLIC DEMAND FOR
CHEVROLETS GROWS

More Than a Half Million New Models on Road by End of May, Is Report

More than a half million new 1928 Chevrolet were on the road by the end of the fourth week in May, H. J. Klingler, General Sales Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced here today.

This established a record high figure for the public acceptance of a new model, since never before in the history of the industry has such a volume of new models been delivered in a similarly short space of time, Mr. Klingler pointed out.

It also is more than 100,000 units in excess of the corresponding performance of the company in 1927, he said.

In view of this new record, and the fact that the peak selling season has just got under way, the entire Chevrolet organization felt unbounded enthusiasm over the prospect that this year's performance will comfortably surpass the 1927 record, and that more than a million new cars and trucks will be in operation on the highways and boulevards of the United States alone before the close of 1928.

Reports of retail deliveries for the first four months of this year, plus the estimated figure for four weeks in May, indicate that the domestic dealer organization, with General Motors of Canada and General Motors Export, delivered approximately 525,000 Chevrolets to date, Mr. Klingler stated.

Every month since a consistent gain over the corresponding period last year, according to Mr. Klingler, the average per month gain being above 20,000 units, with the result that deliveries to consumers the first four months of 1928 were nearly on a par with deliveries for the first five months last year.

This unusual performance was made possible, Mr. Klingler asserted, through the far-seeing policy of the company in planning its production facilities so that cars might be immediately available to the public everywhere.

AUBURN IS POPULAR
WITH 'MEN WHO KNOW'

Famous Race Drivers Turn to Straight Eight for Pleasure Cars

Auburn, Ind.—Delivery of an Auburn Straight-eight 115 Speedster to Ray Keech, holder of the world's speed record of 207.55 miles an hour, adds another famous name to the long list of automobile engineers who own and drive Auburn cars.

Keech, Campbell's record of 206.95 miles an hour, at Daytona beach recently, will use the Auburn as his pleasure car. Campbell also recently purchased an Auburn 115 Speedster.

In commenting on his purchase of an Auburn, Keech said: "I wanted a car that had speed—but most of all I wanted one with stamina. Ease of driving and performance of the Auburn, its record for standing up, appealed to me."

Among other famous racing engineers who own and drive Auburn cars are: Harry Miller, Fred Duesenberg, Dave Evans, Leon Duray, Cliff Woodbury, Babe Stapp, Pete Kries, "Doc" Shattuck, Earl Devore, Jimmie Lee, Cliff Perger and Fred Comer. Miller and Fred Duesenberg are recognized as the two greatest racing car engineers the industry has ever produced. Miller cars took first and second place in the last Indianapolis race, and Duesenberg's products are consistent winners.

Duray recently set a new world's record at Detroit for a circular track. A check at the Auburn factory shows that more famous racing engineers own and drive Auburns than any other make of car.

The Auburn Car is sold in Appleton by the Auburn Motor Co., L. Sofia, Mgr.

FLIES TO BALLOON
RACES AT DETROIT

Pride of Appleton Will Make Flight and Has Room for Passengers

The North American Airways have been invited to attend the largest aviation day ever held in America on June 30th at the Ford Airport, Detroit. They and their guests will see the start of the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race and the Annual Ford Reliability Tour. This will be without a doubt, bringing together the largest collection of balloons and airplanes as well as internationally known fliers as have ever been together in one place during the history of aviation.

The Trade of Appleton will leave the Geo. A. Whiting Airport at 6 o'clock Saturday June 30th arriving at Detroit at 10. It will return on July 1st or 2nd. The points of special interest covered during the trip will be Chicago Municipal Airport, the Stinson and Ford Airplane factories, the model Ford Airport and the Selfridge Army field at Mt. Clemens.

It will carry 5 passengers and the cost of the round trip is only \$125 per passenger. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Neenah 185 or K. M. Haugen at Appleton 1522.

ESSEX SHOWS REAL
STUFF DURING GALE

Cars Swept into Lake Kept Afloat by Their Air Tight Construction

When the steamship Sultana pulled into Chicago recently after a severe storm on Lake Michigan, Capt. David Smith reported a remarkable happening. As they were closed cars, tightly constructed and with all doors and windows closed, his theory is that the air within the bodies was sufficient to float them until waves should break the window glass or capsize the whole automobile in the heavy seas.

"That was a sight for you—a line-up of cars like a miniature formation of battle ships," said Capt. Smith. "They were loosened from the deck in whole rows when the rope lashings broke, consequently they slipped overboard in regular formation. I expected them to go to the bottom immediately, but not one of them did so. The air kept them up and the axles, motor and frame acted as a ballast. They're of good balance for they floated erectly and steadily in the heavy seas. This was the hardest storm I have ever seen in many years on the Great Lakes."

The cars were on their way—the season's first water shipment—to the Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois. The cars were insured, and J. R. Histed, general manager and vice president of the concern, was scarcely disheartened at all about the incident. Instead he said:

"This is just a bit out of the usual as a demonstration, but there are certain distinctive things about these Essex cars which would simply make them float. The construction is so tight, the doors and windows are so snug, that the air supply would be retained for hours. Essex bodies are much similar to steel ships in their construction."

EUROPEAN ROYALTY
PURCHASES PACKARD

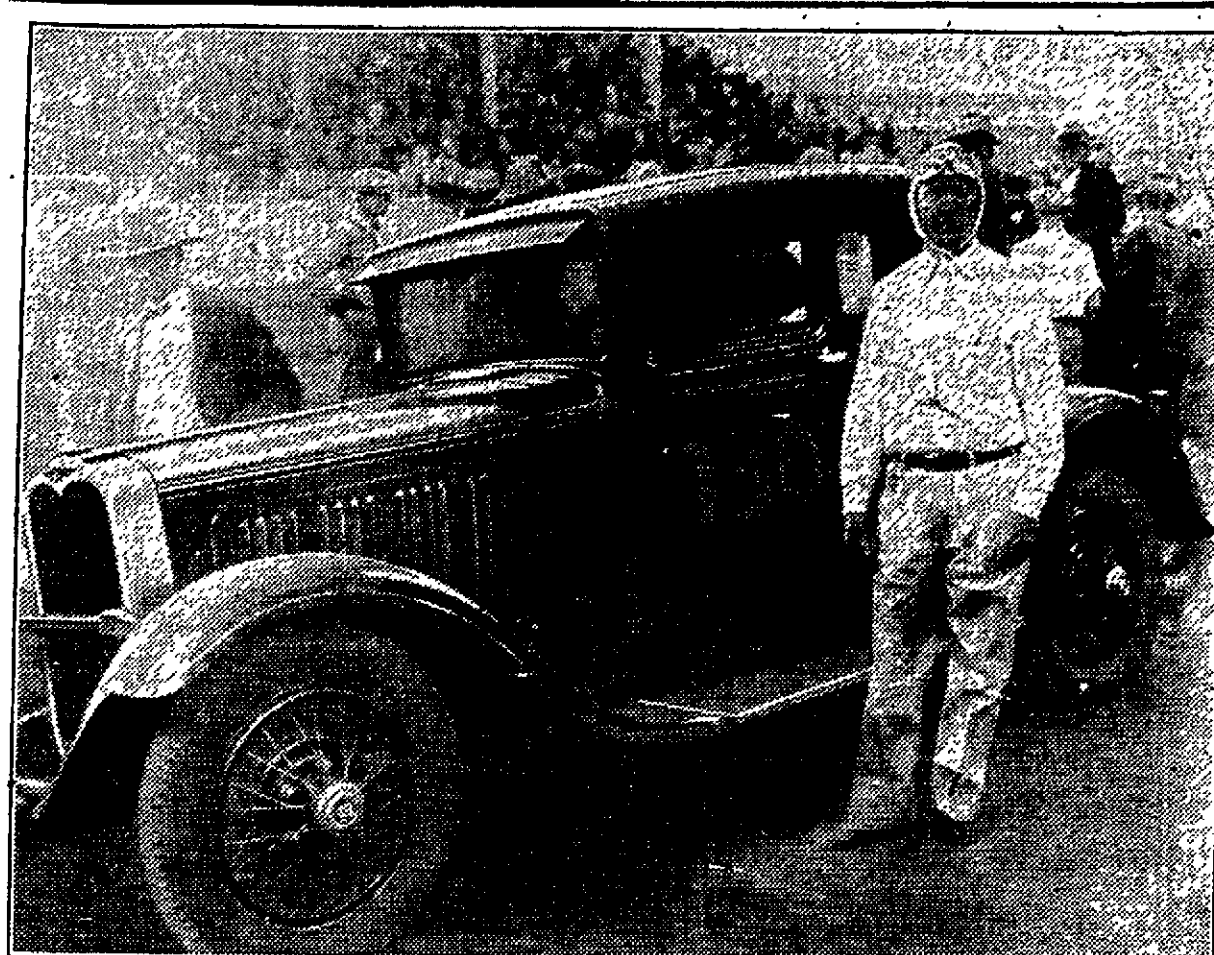
Jugo Slavia Household Wants Cars for Their Own Use; All Are Eights

Seven Packard Eight cars have just been purchased for the royal household of Jugo Slavia. With the delivery of this fleet of Packards two royal families of Europe now have American cars for their personal use, King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and the Crown Prince of Spain each having a Packard Eight.

The new royal motor cars of Jugo Slavia include three Packard custom eight sedan limousines, two Packard Eights with bodies by Kellner, the well known Parisian body builder and two special hunting bodies mounted on Packard Eight chassis. The three sedan limousines with custom bodies by Packard are used as the personal cars of King Alexander, Queen Marie and Prince Peter, the heir apparent.

The two hunting cars are so designed that they provide the maximum ease and comfort for the king when

VICTORY SIX AGAIN VICTORIOUS



Cars built for racing had no appeal for Sam Jewell of Duncan, Okla. He took a Dodge Brothers standard equipped Victory Six coupe and won the Oklahoma-Texas sweepstakes. Jewell captured the 20-mile feature race and an eight-mile preliminary contest and finished second in a six-mile race at the Duncan Speedway, a half-mile dirt course.

USE GRAHAM TRUCKS
ON DETROIT STREETS

Nation's Motor Capital Uses 200 of Them Daily Over Long Routes

Detroit, the nation's motor capital, has developed bus lines to a position where the 200 Graham Brothers motor coaches included in the equipment travel more than 700,000 miles a month, according to figures recently tabulated by officials of the Department of Street Railways.

The oldest Graham Brothers bus in this service has traveled approximately 144,000 miles. Buses are operated from twelve to twenty hours a day, supplying the city's demand for speedy and efficient transportation.

Under the Detroit system, the motor coaches supplement regular street car service on some thoroughfares, and carry the entire transportation burden on other streets. Recently, the city has developed a system of express surface car schedules, in which the street cars make the express stops and motor coaches make the local stops. Free transfers are provided in making changes.

SHORN JURIST
Potsdam—This German city got a shock when one of its feminine judges appeared in court with er hair bobbed.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE
AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS.

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SIXES**
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**Curtis Motor Sales
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S & O Chevrolet Co.
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Prove It By Demonstration

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Graham Brothers Trucks
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Anywhere in the U. S.
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PONTIAC and OAKLAND
\$745 to \$1045
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"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
Pirie Motor Car Co.
NEXT TO THE ARMORY

KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.
809 W. College-Avenue
Phone 3490
Chandler Sixes and Eights

**CALL POST-CRESCENT
ADVERTISING DEPT.**
543
FOR SPACE IN THIS
AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

CHANDLER STOPS AT FACTORY



A 1923 Chandler on Transcontinental tour, stops at Chandler Factory, according to L. Kurz, local Chandler dealer.

"The roads and highways of America are rapidly becoming dotted with heavy tourist travel," states Mr. L. Kurz, local Chandler distributor. "Many motorists are even making transcontinental trips right now. This is proven by advice just received from the Chandler factory, which goes on to state:

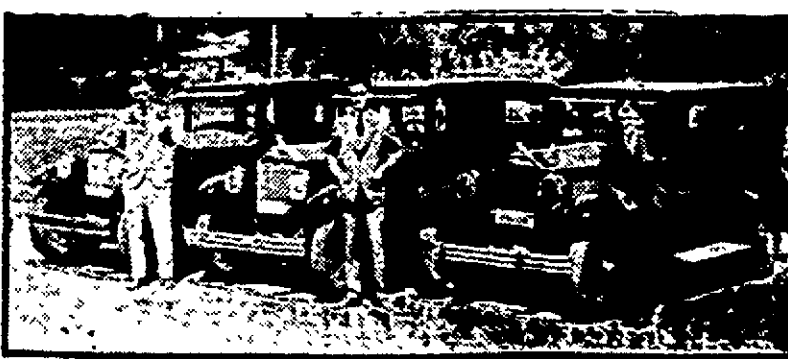
"Loaded to the limit with camping and touring equipment, a Chandler 1922 Sport Touring rolled up to the Chandler factory the other day, carrying a California license. R. L. Andrews, the owner of the car, jumped out and announced the fact that he had just come from Los Angeles; the trip being made in twelve days without a moment's trouble. Accompanying Mr. Andrews were his sister, her two children and the family dog, as shown in the above photograph.

Andrews came east over the Santa Fe Trail, and even though the car had seen 100,000 miles of service, Mr. Andrews said: 'It's made the trip without a hitch. That's a real find for what might be termed an old car.'"

"Further commenting on his car, Mr. Andrews said: 'We have always liked our Chandler, and have wanted to see how this good car was made. So we decided to stop off at Cleveland on our trip east. The Andrews were taken through the Chandler factory, and after seeing Chandler building 85 percent of its car in its own plants, and the numerous inspections, they remarked that with such careful methods it is no wonder Chandler 'stands the gauntlet' of hard service."

"One of the latest Chandler models were shown these Californians and Mr. Andrews further commented: 'What a difference five years make in an automobile. Today's Chandler is certainly a real automobile, and I expect to trade my 'old faithful' in on a new one, upon my return to California. The return itinerary is via Canada to the Pacific coast.'"

SIX CAMPUS FAVORITES



The men are Clifford L. ("Brick") Mitchell, freshman football coach, Bill Monahan, student body manager, and Clarence M. ("Nibs") Price, head football coach, all of the University of California. Each has just bought a new Buick, the car which a campus census shows to be the favorite among the student body at Berkeley.